

FMB Ups Salaries To Adjust Devaluation

RICHMOND (BP) — A big boost in total emergency compensation for Southern Baptist missionaries overseas was approved by members of the SBC Foreign Mission Board here in January.

The board members also appointed one new missionary to serve overseas, and heard their executive secretary report on a trip to visit missionaries in several African and Asian countries, including a report on the situation in Bangladesh.

As one of its first major actions of the year, the board appropriated an additional \$186,460 as emergency compensation for its missionaries who have been affected by U. S. dollar devaluation overseas.

This amount, added to a December allocation, makes a total of \$214,460 appropriated for adjustment of missionary support to date during the current period of dollar devaluation.

The total covers only missionary compensation. Steps have not yet been taken to adjust for losses in operational and capital funds of missions overseas, according to Winston Crawley, director of the board's Overseas Division.

One person was added to the board's overseas staff in January. She is Miss Helen Roller of Amarillo, Tex., a retired Navy nurse who ex-

pected to work in a regional hospital in Rhodesia. She was employed by the board for a four-year term as a missionary associate.

Executive Secretary Baker J. Cauthen gave board members some details of a trip that took him and Mrs. Cauthen to Hong Kong, Saigon, Bangkok, Singapore, India, Ethiopia and Kenya.

Cauthen spoke during the inauguration of the new president and vice president of Hong Kong Baptist College, Daniel C. W. Tse and Jachin Y. Chan, respectively.

Although the Cauthens had wanted to visit missionaries in Dacca, Bangladesh, that was impossible because of unsettled conditions there. However, they talked with two of the missionaries, J. Howard Teel and Dr. John D. Freeman, who had been in Dacca during the India-Pakistan war and had rejoined their families in Bangkok.

Teel and Freeman said that they and the three missionary couples who remained in Dacca during the war were not immediately threatened by the Indian bombing of certain parts of the city.

Mrs. Troy C. Bennett continued to hold regular home-study classes for

(Continued On Page 3)

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Evangelistic Meet Set For Coast

The annual Mississippi Baptist Evangelistic Conference will be held at the First Baptist Church in Gulfport Feb. 7-9, according to Rev. R. Collum, secretary of evangelism of the Mississippi Baptist Convention Board, who will direct the meeting.

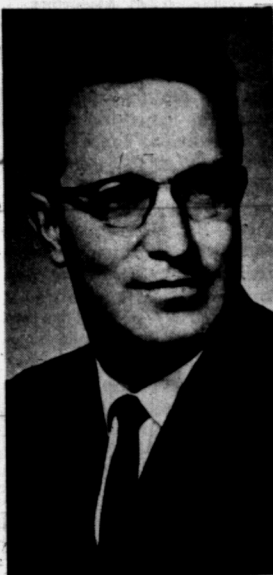
Over 1200 Mississippi Baptist pastors and other local church and associational leaders from every section of the state are expecting to attend Mr. Collum said.

The keynote address of the conference will be delivered on Monday evening by Dr. W. Douglas Hudgins, executive secretary-treasurer of the Mississippi Baptist Convention Board, Jackson.

His message will be at 8:40 a.m. and bring the opening Monday evening session to a climax and close and expected to set the tone for a successful conference, Mr. Collum added.

The conference will open with the Monday evening session and adjourn at the close of the Wednesday morning session.

The two principal out-of-state speakers will be Dr. John Bisagno, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Houston, Texas, and Dr. Kenneth Chafin, secretary of the Division of Evangelism of the Southern Baptist Home Mission Board, Atlanta, Ga.



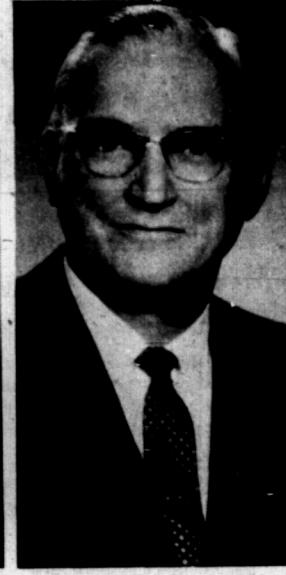
Dr. Kenneth Chafin
Speaker



Dr. Curtis Vaughan
Bible Study Leader



Dr. John Bisagno
Speaker



W. Hines Sims
Song Leader

Both of these men have spoken in the state previously and are prime favorites, Mr. Collum declared.

Each one will speak three times. The First Baptist Church of Houston baptized 1,669 persons last year,

apparently a new all-time record for a Southern Baptist church during a single year (October-September).

Dr. Bisagno, who spoke at the recent meeting of the Mississippi Baptist Convention, said he attributed the record number of baptisms to the church's efforts at honoring Jesus, saying the congregation is "deeply committed to old fashioned worship."

"The atmosphere is evangelistic," he said. "The atmosphere is bright, and the people say 'amen.'"

"There is an overwhelming optimism — a commitment that we're going to reach our town for Jesus Christ," Bisagno added.

Commenting on the increase in baptisms in the Southern Baptist convention last year Dr. Chafin recently said, "There is a moving of the spirit of God in America and a new openness to the gospel of Christ."

"Some of the alternatives to Christ that looked so good a decade ago have not worked out."

"Instead they have begun to crumble," he continued.

Evangelistic Bible study will be led at each session by Dr. Curtis Vaughan, professor of New Testament at Southwestern Baptist Seminary, Fort Worth, Texas.

He led the Bible study at the Meridian Conference in 1970 and was popular with the Brethren.

Dan C. Hall, director of the Church Music Department of the Mississippi Baptist Convention Board, will be in charge of conference music.

Dr. W. Hines Sims, retired secretary of the Church Music Department of the Baptist Sunday School Board, Nashville, Tenn., will lead congregational singing.

Director of music conferences at

Southern Baptist Convention assemblies, clinics and schools, Sims has served as director of music for a number of SBC annual meetings and other national meetings. He served as director of music for the 11th Baptist World Congress meeting in Miami in June, 1965.

He now resides at 53 Meigs Drive, Shalimar, Florida 32579.

(Continued On Page 2)

Court Declines Decision On Church Parking Lot

WASHINGTON (BP) — The U. S. Supreme Court sent the "Baptist parking lot case" back to a district court in Florida to permit trial under a new Florida law which went into effect Dec. 31, 1971.

The case of Diffenderfer and Paul vs. Central Baptist Church of Miami, Fla., concerned tax exemption for a parking lot owned by the church and used commercially on weekdays.

The vote was six to one to remand the case to a lower court. Under the court's rule, the case will not be

argued automatically in the district court. The appellants, however, have the right to amend their pleadings under the new Florida statute.

Justice William O. Douglas, the lone dissenter, said that he was "not as eager as is the court to moot a case on appeal which is justiciable in every respect save for an intervening change in the underlying law." Still undecided, Douglas argued, was the appellants' claim that the church be liable for three years' back property taxes under the old law.

The new Florida law provides that church property is exempt from taxation only if the property is used predominantly for religious purposes and only "to the extent of the ratio that such predominant use bears to the non-exempt use."

In a three - page opinion, the Supreme Court said that under the new law "it is clear that the church parking lot which was the subject of the taxpayers' complaint is no longer fully exempt from taxation."

"If, in fact, it can be demonstrated that the lot is predominantly used for nonreligious purposes, it will receive no exemption whatever," the court continued.

The parking lot in question, which has been involved in court cases since 1965, is adjacent to Central Baptist Church in Miami and is used for parking purposes for the church and its activities. In addition, during the week the church rents approximately 290 spaces to people coming into the surrounding business area. The income derived from the parking lot is used by the church for religious and educational purposes.

Ninety-One Suits Sent To Pastors In 'Northern Plains'

Every pastor in the Northern Plains Baptist Convention received a nice new suit for Christmas, thanks to the "over-and-above" giving of Mississippi Baptists and other friends.

Ninety-one suits were sent from Mississippi, according to T. Cooper Walton, Jackson, chairman of the suit campaign for the Pioneer Missions Committee of the State Convention and J. T. Gilbert, of Jackson, president of the Mississippi Baptist Men's Conference, the two groups which sponsored this annual endeavor.

In addition to all the pastors in the Convention, a suit was also given to Rev. John Baker, of Rapid City, S.D., executive secretary of the body, two

(Continued On Page 2)

AN EDITORIAL

Prayer For The Governor

A new governor has been inaugurated to lead Mississippi for the next four years. He is William Lowe Waller, who was sworn in to office at noon on January 18, 1972.

Governor Waller is a Baptist, and is active in his church, the First Baptist Church of Jackson, where he serves as deacon.

Perhaps it was because of this, that while there was nothing so unusual about the inauguration ceremonies themselves, there was something unusual immediately preceding them. Just over an hour before the ceremonies began, at the request of the governor and his family, a special prayer meeting was held in the sanctuary of the church where he attends. This church is located just across the street from the scene of the inauguration on the state capitol steps. In this service, the governor, his family, and many friends, gathered, to join together, under the leadership of his pastor, in invoking the blessings of God upon him and those who will serve with him, in the awesome responsibilities of administering the affairs of the state. Other religious leaders, and the church choirs shared in this service.

The call for a prayer meeting hardly could be called unusual for the new governor and his family, since they are regular attendants at the services of their church, including the prayer meeting, and are active in its work. However, this unusual feature on the inauguration day, does seem to reveal that the new leader of our state, desires the leadership of God, and the prayers of his fellow Christians, as he assumes his place of leadership. This places a special responsibility upon all Christians of the state, whatever their political views may be.

(Continued On Page 4)

Mississippi's New First Family Active In Baptist Church Affairs

By Anne Washburn McWilliams

Tuesday was Inauguration Day. In a solemn moment at high noon, William Lowe Waller, placing his hand on his wife's grandfather's Bible, took the oath of office and became the 56th governor of the state of Mississippi.

It was a day of gay festivity, punctuated with the roll of thundering drums and the march of colonels' feet. Even the music for the prayer service that began the day's events was joyous and victorious — "God of Our Fathers," "The Battle Hymn of the Republic," "I Am Thankful to Be An American." The latter was sung by a youth choir called The Revelation.

Not a usual part of inaugural events, the prayer service at Jackson's First Baptist Church was held at the request of the Wallers. Did this request reveal something special about the state's new first family? Just how involved is the new governor in the life of his church? What sort of woman is he married to? What are his children like?

His wife, Carroll, mother of five, is a slim, strikingly attractive woman, 5 feet 4½, with warm and clear brown eyes, her brown hair framing a face that is vibrantly alive and often illuminated with a quick and pleasing smile.

She is obviously intelligent, articulate, and not without her opinions. Notes one friend, "She has been her husband's inspiration and encouragement during political campaigns." Yet Mrs. Waller very firmly states, "I feel that the man is the head of the house, that children need a very strong father image. Bill is a positive

type of person who loves his family and has always taken his children to

church himself, instead of sending them."

As one fellow church member observed, "All the family regularly at-

tend church. They sit together at a certain place in the balcony, and rarely miss a worship service or prayer meeting."

Besides being a deacon, the governor has served as assistant Sunday school superintendent. His wife has taught a women's class in Sunday School for more than twenty years. Not teaching this year because of the time involved in all the activities related to becoming a governor's wife, she explains, "If I can't give my best and be a good teacher, I'd better not be a teacher at all. I think a teacher owes it to the class to be the best possible teacher that she can be." However, Mrs. Waller is a very regular and active Sunday School member, and is also an enthusiastic worker in Woman's Missionary Union.

Four of the Wallers' five children

(Continued On Page 2)



THE NEW FIRST FAMILY AT CHURCH — On a Sunday morning in front of First Baptist Church, Jackson, is the Waller family. Standing, left to right, are Joy, Rob, Governor Waller, Mrs. Waller, Bill, Jr., and Mrs. C. J. Overton, Mrs. Waller's mother. Seated are Eddie and Don.

BWA Seeks \$100,000

Relief For Refugees

WASHINGTON (BP) — The Baptist World Alliance relief committee has urged Baptists of the world to contribute \$100,000 to provide life-saving food, shelter and clothing for refugee people in India and Bangladesh.

Chester J. Jump, chairman of the committee, said the appeal is being made in letters to officials of the alliance's 91 member bodies in 75 countries.

The appeal was issued after Theo Patnaik, an India-born associate sec-

(Continued On Page 3)

Meeting For Blind Ready April 14-16

The first statewide Bible Conference for blind persons will be held in Jackson April 14-16, according to Dr. Foy Rogers, director of the Cooperative Missions Department of the Mississippi Baptist Convention Board, sponsoring agency.

Dr. Rogers said the conference, to be held at the Heidelberg Hotel, will begin on Friday evening and close at noon on Sunday.

The conference will be directed by Edwin Wilson, who is blind himself and is the founder and executive director of Christian Education for the Blind, Fort Worth, Texas.

Mr. Wilson has given 25 years of dedicated service as publisher of church-related literature and recordings, Dr. Rogers said.

Mr. Wilson has four academic degrees and is a graduate of Southwestern Baptist Seminary, Fort Worth, Texas.

Dr. Charles Melton, director of religious education at Clarke College, Newton, will be moderator of the meeting.

Mr. Wilson said that the theme out-

(Continued On Page 2)

Church Leadership Conferences Set For State Soon

Jimmy P. Crowe and Glenn Smith, general administration consultants in the Church Training Department of the Baptist Sunday School Board will be in Mississippi during February for a series of conferences in church leader training, according to Kermit S. King, Mississippi Church Training Department Director.

"Pastors, Sunday School Directors, and Church Training Directors are already involved in church leader training," Mr. Crowe stated in a recent telephone interview regarding the importance of this series of meetings. "What we want to do in our series of conferences in February is to help them do what the church expects them to do."

"A team of four persons really should attend," stated Mr. Crowe. "These are the pastor, Sunday School Director, Church Training Director, and a person who has been elected or who possibly might be selected as the church's director of church leader training."

Although scheduled for only two

(Continued On Page 2)



Edwin Wilson

Meeting For Blind - - -

(Continued From Page 1)

line of the conference is "to keep our faith in repair through Bible study, Christian fellowship, personal witness and regular prayer."

Dr. Rogers said that the prime objective of the conference "is to communicate our Christian faith to the blind of our state."

Dr. Rogers added that any blind person is welcome to attend and that further information on cost and accommodations may be obtained by writing to Dr. Foy Rogers, Cooperative Missions Department, Mississippi Baptist Convention Board, P. O. Box 530, Jackson, Miss., 39205.

Evangelistic Meet Set - -

(Continued From Page 1)

Congregational singing and special music is scheduled for each session.

Conference theme will be "Evangelizing in Hope."

Southern Baptist evangelism theme is "Living the Spirit of Christ in Expectancy and Creativity."

Dr. John Traylor is pastor of the host church.

State leaders will present scripture and prayer at each session.

Mr. Collum said that at the Tuesday evening session attention would be given to the emphasis on evangelism by the churches in 1973 following this year's campaign on behalf of the Sunday schools.

In further discussing interest in the conference Mr. Collum said:

"Reports from all but five or six associations show an increase in baptisms of over twenty per cent in 1971."

"Obviously a spirit of revival and renewal is already beginning to sweep over our people and our churches."

"Special emphasis now is upon Lay-Witness Training (WIN) schools. Interest is growing in associations and churches across the state."

"Eight schools are already set for 1972 which will be association-wide in outreach."

A display listing of motels has already been carried in the Baptist Record and those wishing to stay in motels are asked to contact the one of their choice.

Ninety-One Suits - - -

(Continued From Page 1)

other staff workers in the state office and each of the four area "State" superintendents of missions for the convention.

Sufficient funds have been contributed to pay for all the suits, the co-chairmen said.

The Convention is composed of North and South Dakota, Wyoming and Montana and has been "adopted" by the Mississippi Baptist Convention as the area in which it centers its "over - and - above" pioneer mission work.

The two groups sponsoring the campaign wish to thank everyone who had a part in this important missionary undertaking.

State's New First Family Active In Church Affairs

(Continued From Page 1)

still live at home. The eldest son, Bill, Jr., sophomore at Mississippi State University.

His first experiences as a speaker were those he had in Training Union! declares his mother.

The only daughter, Joy, who celebrated her eighteenth birthday on January 8, is a high school senior. She intends to enroll at MSCW next year, to major in art. At First Church, her voice is heard in the choir. And evidence of her artistic talent was splashed across the stage backdrop when she contributed to the decorations for a youth banquet.

Before Christmas, Eddie Waller, age 11, spent a lot of time practicing on his drums. Like his mother, he had a job to do and wanted to do it well. When the choir of First Church presented their annual Christmas program, they played "The Little Drummer Boy," and out front in the spotlight was Eddie, a real live drummer boy beating his drum.

Bob, 14, and Eddie are in Scouts (Bill, Jr. was an Eagle Scout). Eddie and Don, 8, are members of Royal Ambassadors, as well as singers in a children's choir.

The Wallers' home sits on a large tree-shaded lot just off East Northside Drive at 4610 West Cheryl. A narrow, twisting brick walk approaches the brick, split-level home.

When Mrs. Lloyd Copeland answers the doorbell summons, there issues a warm and hospitable glow from within the large and comfortable house. Mrs. Copeland is Mrs. Waller's executive assistant and personal secretary. Toy Sutton before her marriage, she once worked for several years in the Baptist Building. Now the mother of two girls, she is a member of Oak Forest Baptist Church, Jackson. "I really am glad to have her on our staff!" insists Mrs. Waller. "She can do almost anything and has already proved it by helping to sew buttons on the boys' colonels' outfits!"

Though quiet during school hours, the house is usually echoing with fun and laughter. "My favorite hobby is watching the children's sports - basketball games, football games. . . I love it!" says Mrs. Waller. "For family recreation, we all like water sports - fishing, swimming, water-skiing, boating." An enormous English bulldog, Chumberley, and a black cat called Spooky share in some of the good times at the Waller house.

Where the governor's family will live for the next four years is not yet a settled question. For the present, they live in their own home.

ing enough room for staff. (The Mississippi Governor's Mansion on Capitol Street, the second oldest governor's mansion in the nation, has been declared a firetrap and unsafe for occupancy.)

When Carroll Waller first met her husband-to-be, she and he were already Christians and active church members and had been since early youth. In fact, they first met in Training Union at First Baptist Church, Jackson, after the young attorney had earned degrees from Memphis State and Ole Miss and moved to the capital city to begin his law practice.

Both came from staunch, church-going Baptist families. She was born in Jackson, the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. C. J. Overton. Both her father, the late Dr. C. J. Overton, and her grandfather, Dr. T. P. Overton, were chiropractors. It was this grandfather's old Bible that was used in the inauguration ceremony. Her maternal grandparents, Rev. and Mrs. A. C. Watkins, were missionaries to Mexico (a WMU circle at First Church is named for them). Her brother, Dr. C. J. Overton, an orthopedic surgeon, is active in a Southern Baptist church in California. Her sister, Gloria (Mrs. Robert Martin) is the wife of a Presbyterian minister in Florida. Another sister, Joy (Mrs. Edward H. Holmes), is a member of First Church, Jackson.

Her mother, Mrs. C. J. Overton, always especially interested in Youth for Christ activities, was the first person to invite Billy Graham to Jackson. When she asked him to speak at a Youth for Christ meeting, he accepted the invitation and was a guest in the Overton home, in the late 1940's or early 1950's.

Born in the Burgess community in Lafayette County, Governor Waller claims the ancient, more-than-a-hundred-years-old Clear Creek near Oxford as his home church. His father, Percy Waller, and brother, Don, are still active members there and his sister-in-law is the pianist. His sister, Mrs. Mildred Wade, is a member of Broadmoor Baptist Church, Jackson.

As her mother taught her the importance of reading the Bible, Mrs. Waller emphasizes her own belief in the importance of teaching children to memorize scripture. Suddenly she asks, "Did you know that there are

5,000 promises in the Bible, that God made to his children? And we must have the faith to believe that he will keep his promises. What we do, we do with faith. We in our family.

Lord's leadership. One promise I like to remember is Isaiah 41:13 - 'For I the Lord thy God will hold thy right hand; saying unto thee, Fear not; I will help thee.'"

A friend of hers from Mississippi College days remembers, "She was always effervescent and energetic, and threw her whole self into everything she did." It is not surprising then that Mrs. Waller quotes a verse from Ecclesiastes that has been her guide, and a truth she has tried to teach her children: "Whatsoever thy hand findeth to do, do it with thy might." She continues, "No matter how humble the task that is given you to do, do it well. Do it for God's glory and not for your own praise or credit."

A report has been made that the new first family will serve no liquor in the mansion. Is the report true? "Yes, that is correct," answers Mrs. Waller.

family and politics? "No," she answers. "I believe that a true Christian carries his Christianity into every area of his life, and thus the political life and the Christian life cannot be separated. We try to follow Christian principles in every area of our lives. In fact, I think I could not be so closely associated with politics if I were not a Christian. When criticisms are made or false rumors circulated, I simply cannot hold anger or spite in my heart, because these are destructive feelings." (And these things come to the best and the worst of politicians.)

"In meeting heavy responsibilities and busy schedules," she goes on, "Christ gives me strength. And he is

with us in good times as well as in bad times. He is with us in times of praise and joy and thanksgiving. And for our family the time of the inauguration was a time of joy."

As pointed out previously, prayer was a special part of the inauguration day activities. Those chosen to lead in prayer at the prayer service and at the inauguration itself were Rev. Herman Milner (cousin of the governor); Dr. W. Douglas Hudgins, who married the Wallers and baptized three of their children; Dr. Lewis Nobles, president of Mississippi College, where Mrs. Waller graduated; and Dr. Larry Rohrman, the Wallers' pastor.

"We do appreciate so much all the letters from many, many persons saying that they were praying for us," stresses Mrs. Waller. "We are depending on the prayers of the people as we begin the next four years."



Mississippi Club Gathers At Southern Seminary

Students from Mississippi who are studying at Southern Seminary in Louisville, Ky., keep close contact with their native state through the "Mississippi Club." Following an annual covered dish supper, the students gathered outside one of the school's buildings for the above picture. In the front row (left to right) are Jim Gullet, Grave (Mrs. Jim) Gullet, Fred Womack, Ann (Mrs. Fred) Womack, Marilyn (Mrs. Derel) Underwood, Susan (Mrs. Jimmy) Williams, Marsha (Mrs. Terry) Sharpe, Cheryl (Mrs. Larry) Cox, Jeanie (Mrs. Billy) Walker, Suzanne McNeely (Mrs. Steve), and Dr. and Mrs. Swan Haworth of the seminary faculty but who formerly lived

in Vicksburg. In the second row (left to right) are Charles Gambrell, Tom McKibbens, Donna (Mrs. Tom) McKibbens, Derle Underwood, Jimmy Williams, Terry Sharpe, Larry Cox, Billy Walker, Steve McNeely, John Cotten, and Southern Seminary President Duke K. McCall. In the third row are Henry Gentry, Barry Allen, Noel Hollyfield, Becky Burke (Mrs. Ray), Ray Burke, Lynda Bethea (Mrs. Ralph), Ralph Bethea, Sarah Ann Jayne (Mrs. Bruce), Bruce Jayne, Ann Crapps (Mrs. Woodie) Crapps, Woodie Crapps, Doug Kellum, Mary Lou Donovan, Ron Boswell, Jim Foster, and David Wallace.

LUASONG, Malaysia - Iban and Indonesian Christians dedicated a new chapel here in December. Located at a timber camp 100 miles from Tawau, Sabah, the chapel was built with funds contributed by Christians at the camp, according to Charles H. Morris, Southern Baptist missionary who is pastor-adviser for the congregation. Two laymen, one an Iban and the other an Indonesian, serve as lay leader and Sunday School superintendent. Morris has baptized more than 100 persons at the camp in the past 3½ years. The chapel is the fourth to be built in the seven places where Charles and Erica Morris have served during their current term as missionaries. Three of the chapels were built from funds raised by the local Christians.

Americans United Presses New Hampshire Lawsuit

WASHINGTON, D.C. (C-SNS) - A lawsuit challenging state subsidies to parochial schools via a new device is being pressed by Americans United for Separation of Church and State in New Hampshire. The parochial plan, attacked by AU is called "Dual Enrollment." It involves payments by the Nashua School District to the Roman Catholic bishop of Manchester for "secular courses" offered at certain denominational schools, specifically the Holy Infant Jesus School, St. Francis Xavier School, and St. Christopher School.

Plaintiffs asked an injunction against payment by public officials of any funds under these agreements.

The New Hampshire suit asserts that a part of the operating costs of these Catholic institutions are to be paid out of public funds and that the school is an "integral part of the religious mission of the Roman Catholic Church." The arrangement made between the church and the public officials involves renting premises in the church school building in which teachers paid by the public present certain courses for the church school students. In addition, the Commissioner of the State Department of Education supplies state funds to provide textbooks, library books, films, and other educational equipment for use in the church schools. The complaint pointed out that the church school classrooms "rented" to the public system are used for church school purposes and activities at other times. Also, that the students in the school wear religious uniforms to classes.

Americans United is also in court challenging other plans of public subsidy to parochial schools in Minnesota, New Jersey and Vermont.

Church Leadership Set -

(Continued From Page 1)

hours in each location, this church leader training conference will be designed to help churches large and small who are interested in beginning a program of church leader training, give assistance to churches already involved in church leader training investigate the implications of the new statement of relationship between Sunday School and Training Union in the area of church leader training, and suggest alternatives for churches which cannot maintain a perennial program of leader training.

Jimmy P. Crowe who is the author of the basic text in Church leader training, CHURCH LEADER TRAINING HANDBOOK, and who is responsible for the development of this program at the Sunday School Board, will be leading the conferences scheduled for the first of the two weeks. His schedule will be:

February 14, Calvary Baptist Church, Greenville; February 15, First Baptist Church, Marks; February 17, Harrisburg Baptist Church, Tupelo; February 18, Fairview Baptist Church, Columbus.

Glenn Smith will be leading the conferences scheduled for the week of February 28-March 3; February 28 Broadmoor Baptist Church, Jackson; February 29, First Baptist Church, Meridian; March 2, First Baptist Church, Hattiesburg; February 3, First Baptist Church, Gulfport.

Starting time for each conference will be 7:00 p.m.



The Nightingales Sing at Baptist Memorial Hospital

The Baptist Memorial Hospital School of Nursing Glee Club, known as "The Nightingales," performed at an open house for hospital employees held during the Christmas holidays. The open house coincided with the annual meeting of the Board of Trustees to give employees an opportunity to meet members of the Board. The Board of Trustees of Baptist Memorial Hospital, Memphis, Tennessee, are elected by the State Baptist Conventions of Arkansas, Mississippi, and Tennessee.

portunity to meet members of the Board. The Board of Trustees of Baptist Memorial Hospital, Memphis, Tennessee, are elected by the State Baptist Conventions of Arkansas, Mississippi, and Tennessee.

Radio-TV Commission Introduces New Television Series, 'The Human Dimension'

The Radio and Television Commission's new TV series, "The Human Dimension," winner of significant industry recognition even before its first public showing, is being introduced in January on 50 key stations across the country.

The series, consisting of 13 half-hour color films, utilizes both drama and documentary to bring a fresh perspective to society's struggle with present-day problems.

Never before has this new approach been so desperately needed. For at no time in the past has man been forced to cope with issues as urgent and

complex as those of today. Not only is he confronted with the age-old problems such as war, poverty and racial strife, but also with issues created by social and technological change - like environmental pollution, the moral questions presented by recent advances in biology and medicine and the implications of ever-increasing governmental regulation.

Most of these problems have been explored extensively from the political, economic and social points of view.

But "The Human Dimension," without neglecting these obvious con-

siderations, puts major emphasis on the spiritual point of view in its approach to current issues. This oft-neglected aspect of the human dilemma emerges from each episode as a relevant and urgent matter of concern for contemporary America.

The main objective of the series is to deal positively and intelligently with today's issues, recognizing the spiritual worth of every human being and the spiritual implications of every human problem.

Because of this stipulation, leading professionals have been willing to pour their skills into production of

the series.

For example, the script writer and director for "Faint Sounds, Deaf Ears," a drama in the series, was none other than Sy Salkowitz, one of the top writers in the television industry. Salkowitz's credits include such highly rated series as "Marcus Welby," "Ironside," "Medical Center" and "Name of the Game."

"Faint Sounds, Deaf Ears" is a suspenseful drama emphasizing the dangers in a growing trend toward government regulation.

This production has already been awarded a Golden Eagle Certificate

from the Council on International Nontheatrical Events. Signifying that the film has met the council's supreme standard of excellence and has been accepted for use in international festivals around the world, this certificate is one of the most coveted honors in the film production field.

The documentaries in "The Human Dimension" are almost as "dramatic" as dramas. They deal with pollution, alcoholism, the problems of minorities, the moral questions of transplant surgery and other cultural and societal issues.

"The Human Dimension" is being

distributed initially to stations in the nation's 50 top population areas.

Stations, times and dates in local areas will be announced when program schedules for the new TV season have been finalized in late January.

After the initial 13-week run, the series will be re-distributed to other stations on a first-come, first-served basis.

The difference between gossip and news depends upon whether you heard it or told it.

FMB Ups Salaries

(Continued From Page 1)

the emergency, and the missionaries remained in their homes and tried to carry on as normally as possible. Besides the Bennetts, the other couples in Bangladesh are the James McKinleys and the Thomas Thurmans. "By their having remained in Dacca, the opportunity of the mission is now preserved," Cauthen said. "With the emergence of a new government and a new nation, we would be seeking admission if the missionaries had withdrawn."

Cauthen also spoke of the "heroism and commitment" of the missionaries in Vietnam "who have served Christ so notably during years of war." He added, "The accomplishments of their labors are outstanding, and the dedication with which they approach their task is contagious."

A Baptist hospital under construction in Bangalore, India, is "a calculated risk," said Cauthen, because of the uncertain future of Baptist work in that area. He suggested that Southern Baptists should make the maximum use of six-month tourist visas to India for the continuation of ministries there.

The executive secretary visited in Ethiopia for the first time. He observed that the gospel is being preached widely and that Southern Baptists have been permitted to work in an area never before served by any missionary body.

The area, a remote highland region, "makes demands upon the missionaries from the standpoint of difficulties of living," said Cauthen, "but they face their situation with a remarkable spirit of commitment and joy in what they are doing."

The East Africa mission, embracing work in Kenya and Tanzania, has shown a good rate of growth in a relatively short time, Cauthen noted, adding, "We are grateful for the strong staff of missionaries who serve in that strategic area."

Turning to the matter of adjustments in emergency compensation, Cauthen said further recommendations aimed at strengthening the support of missionaries are anticipated for later meetings of the board. "It is quite evident that due to the inflationary conditions both in this country and abroad some further steps will be needed," he said.

A committee is studying the whole structure of missionary support, it was noted.

Early indications are that the "spirit" of the 1971 Lottie Moon Christmas Offering for Foreign Missions is "very high," continued Cauthen, "and we anticipate an excellent report when the total is reached."

Board Treasurer Everett L. Deane reported that the agency's income for 1971 has been tentatively calculated at \$36,231,333, adding that this figure is subject to final change. This is a 4.52 per cent increase over 1970, Deane said, and exceeds the amount projected for 1971 by his staff.



Paradise Baptist Temple near Guayaquil, in Ecuador, where worshipers were summoned by skyrockets. Congregation meets under the raised house in back ground.

Rockets Call Worshipers To Services In Ecuador

A skyrocket frizzed and sputtered through the gathering darkness, then exploded with a loud bang, showering sparks over the tropical growth of bananas and cacao plants. A moment later a second one went off.

Baptist pastor Angel Robles of Guayaquil, Ecuador, and missionary Gerald W. Doyle were nearly ready to begin a week of evangelistic services in Paradise Baptist Temple, a mission in the rural community of Nausha.

The rockets were Robles' idea. "When the people hear an explosion," he explained, "they know something is going to happen, and they head for the action."

Sure enough, it wasn't long before open-sided buses began to discharge

passengers in front of the simple chapel, located under a house on stilts. About 50 persons settled themselves on the split bamboo benches. A third rocket was sent skyward to announce the beginning of the service, during which a layman preached.

Pastor Robles announced that three skyrockets would be exploded on a future Sunday afternoon to inform local residents that baptism of new believers was about to take place in a nearby stream.

Traditionally, skyrockets are used in Ecuador to announce a fiesta or an important event about to take place in a Catholic church, according to Stanley D. Stamps, missionary press representative.

Can The Results Of An Evangelistic Crusade Be Measured?

How does one measure the results of an evangelistic crusade? Do bare facts and cold statistics tell the whole story?

Last fall, a three week program was conducted in Singapore by Evangelism International, the world-wide outreach of the Haggai Evangelistic Association of Atlanta, Georgia. At the invitation of a multi-denominational group of religious leaders in Singapore, Dr. John E. Haggai arrived with a group of 35 hand-picked Americans to participate in a program which Haggai's organization calls "Total Evangelism - Plus."

The "plus" refers to the use of laymen in the crusades and also to a unique teaching program where nationals are trained to reach nationals.

The 35 laymen and ministers were paired off in teams of two to witness and preach in simultaneous services held in churches, schools and prisons around the city. A three-day united crusade, led by Dr. Haggai, culminated this part of "Total Evangelism - Plus."

Simultaneously, a five-week international training seminar was in session. Here, 21 outstanding Christian leaders from many of the countries

Thursday, January 20, 1972

BAPTIST RECORD PAGE 3

Bible Conference Set BMC July 10-14

A 1972 Bible Conference on the campus of Blue Mountain College has been scheduled for July 10-14, according to an announcement by Dr. W. H. Huggins, executive secretary.

Plans for the 4 day Program are being made following a conference by Dr. Huggins with 25 Superintendents of Missions and pastors from the area in Tupelo last Friday. Activities of the week will be under the direction of the Executive Secretary-Treasurer's office.

The conference will begin on Monday evening, July 10, and continue

through Friday noon, July 14. The four day schedule will provide intensive Bible Study in the areas of Old Testament, New Testament, Sermon

gism. The evening program, now in the planning stage, will afford a period of survey of the Bible World and an inspirational preaching service.

All daytime classes will be held on the campus of the College and the night service will be in the Lowrey Memorial Baptist Church.

The College administration promises dormitory rooms for a minimum of 100 men and private rooms for a

minimum of 50 couples. The cost for the four days, although final details have not been worked out, is expected to be \$15.00. For those who will be for meals taken on the campus.

"This week of Bible emphasis is being planned for two purposes," Dr. Huggins stated, "to provide pastors a few days of intensive study in certain areas, and to afford all our people a period of spiritual refreshment."

Enlistment of teachers for the week now is under way. Announcements of personnel and details will be made during the next few weeks.

Mobile Lab Aids Cause Of Church Training

NASHVILLE — After 10,000 miles and a total audience of 6,783 persons, the mobile lab of the church training department of the Southern Baptist Sunday School Board has proven to be of value for the cause of church training.

Custom - designed as an aid for conference presentation of materials and techniques, the lab has been moved from Ohio to Florida showing the board's church training program and training Southern Baptists for service in their churches.

The eight by 35 foot van provides a general overview of church training materials produced by the board.

WIN materials, member training materials, leader training materials, new church member orientation materials and a presentation of the biblical basis for church training are included.

Rear screen projection is included in the van with three slide projectors, a movie camera and projector and a filmstrip projector.

Seating 12 persons, the van has audiovisual training devices which are programmed to interpret areas of general training, adult, youth, children, preschool and associational training.

Churches, assemblies, state fairs, shopping centers, associational meetings, convention, and schools have been places where the van has been used.

"The van has been well received wherever it has gone," Philip B. Harris, secretary, church training department, said.

"The question most asked is, 'How

can we get it to come to our church?'

"The van offers us opportunities to reach people for training not normally encountered. Equipment that could not be carried by one man can be stored in the van," Harris added.

Engagements for the van may be secured through the various state training secretaries.

ANNIE ARMSTRONG OFFERING SETS RECORD OF \$5.3 MILLION

ATLANTA (BP)—Southern Baptists gave a record \$5,345,551 to home missions through the 1971 Annie Armstrong Easter Offering, the denomination's Home Mission Board reported here.

The amount was \$378,566 above the previous year, and more than \$300,000 over the record set in 1969, according to Arthur B. Rutledge, executive secretary of the Southern Baptist Home Mission Board.

In making the announcement, Rutledge said, "This record offering is extremely significant in the light of the economy. It says our people are concerned about the spiritual, moral and social welfare of the United States."

"This increased offering has enabled the board to minister to thousands of people of various races and places in the name of our Lord that we could not have otherwise," Rutledge said. "We express our appreciation to all Southern Baptists."

The Annie Armstrong Offering goal for 1972 is \$6 million, with a strong push for television evangelism funding from all, over and above the goal.

BWA Seeks Funds For Refugees

(Continued From Page 1)

Secretary of the international Baptist fellowship, made a personal visit to the area where an estimated 10 million Bengalese refugees had fled into India during civil war in the former East Pakistan.

Patnaik said that approximately one million of these refugees are now returning to the new nation of Bangladesh, but they and the other nine

million still in India are desperately in need of life-sustaining aid. Thousands are dying daily for lack of proper food and medical care, he said.

Reporting to alliance officials on his first day back in Washington, Patnaik said that the new nation of Bangladesh is the most densely populated area of the world, with 1336 persons per square mile. The war-disturbed people are living in sewer pipes and

any other temporary shelter they can find available, he observed.

V. Carney Hargroves, president of Baptist World Alliance, said that the \$100,000 objective is a ten-fold increase over the \$10,000 originally set in the relief program's 1972 goal for refugee work in India. "The committee had no way of knowing last July that the need would become so acute," he explained.

The alliance has sent \$53,000 in relief funds to India and Pakistan representatives since the Pakistan revolt began developing in November 1970, reported Carl W. Tiller, the treasurer and associate secretary-elect for relief.

In addition, several Baptist bodies in America, Europe and Australia have directed special gifts to the India-Pakistan area during 1971.

Five Baptist unions in India and two in Bangladesh hold membership in the Baptist World Alliance. Statistics show about 21,000 Baptists in Bangladesh's 75 million population. There are 635,000 Baptists in India.



FMB photo by Fon H. Scofield, Jr.

COMMITTED TO OPENING DOORS. The missionary nurse can open a door of hope for an anxious parent. Later, when the parent asks, "why are you here?" the missionary can open a door to faith. The cooperative work of fellow Christians stands behind the missionary's ministry. The love of God himself is behind the missionary's calling and testimony. Through the Cooperative Program you are there — (Missionary Violet Popp, RN, Baptist Hospital, Ajloun, Jordan)

STEWARDSHIP DEPARTMENT, JOHN ALEXANDER, DIRECTOR

State Baptist Seminary Conducts Financial Drive

The Mississippi Baptist Seminary will observe March as Founders' Month, in which an intensive financial campaign will be featured.

Dr. T. B. Brown, Jackson, president of the statewide seminary system with headquarters on Delta Drive in Jackson, said that the financial drive began on Saturday, January 15 and will close with a Founders' Day program on April 1.

Dr. Brown said the seminary, which is supported by the Mississippi Baptist Convention Board, the Southern Baptist Home Mission Board, Atlan-

ta; several National Baptist conventions in the state and other groups and friends, said the school will emphasize "The Million Friends Club" in its campaign this year.

The president said that the goal is to obtain 100,000 "friends" in this campaign.

A certificate of membership is given to every "friend," on the following basis:

A friend for one year, \$5.00; for five years, \$25.00 for 10 years, \$50.00; and for life, \$100.00.

Larger amounts will also be accepted, Dr. Brown added.

"The Million Friends Club" was begun several years ago by Dr. Wm. P. Davis, now president - emeritus of the seminary and president for several years until his retirement in 1971. He serves the seminary now as academic dean, writer and teacher.

Dr. Davis says the purpose of the "Million Friends Club" is two - fold: "Enlisting a million praying and giving friends."

Anyone or group desiring to become a member of the "Million Friends Club" may do so by sending a check either to the Million Friends Club, P. O. Box 11305, Jackson, Miss., 39213 or to the Mississippi Baptist Convention Board, P. O. Box 530, Jackson, Miss. 39205, marking what the gift is for and inclosing name and address.

Revival Dates

Seminary Church: January 21 - 23; Buddy Mathis, pictured on Pasca-

goula, youth evangelist and trumpet player, preaching; Alan Celoria, minister of music, Temple Church, Hattiesburg, singer; Dr. V. L. Stanfield, interim pastor; services at 7 p. m. Fri., Sat., Sunday nights; at 11 a. m. Sunday; youth fellowships to follow Friday and Saturday night services.



The Baptist Record

OFFICIAL JOURNAL OF THE MISSISSIPPI BAPTIST CONVENTION

EDITORIAL

Prayer For The Governor

(Continued from page 1)

Governor Waller is not the first Baptist who has served as Chief Executive of our state, for three of the last four governors have been Baptists, and many others preceding them were of the Baptist faith. As far as we have been able to learn the majority of the governors who have served this state through its history have been Christians, and most have been active in churches of various denominations in the state.

Many of the other leaders in Mississippi's government also are Christians and faithful church members. These include other newly elected officials, members of the state Supreme court and other courts, members of the legislature, county and city officials, and multitudes of others who fill the various areas of government service.

We can thank God that we live in a state where Christians are active in the business and political arena and give a leadership to the state which is based upon Christian principles. Certainly, this is not to say that everything which has been done or is being done in Mississippi affairs is Christian, but it is saying that we can take comfort when we know that men who profess to be Christians and who practice their Christian profession, are in places of leadership.

This brings to the forefront the responsibility of Christian citizenship. We cannot have Christian leaders in government, unless the rank and file of the Christian citizens of the state accept the responsibility of their citizenship. When Christians take their citizenship seriously, they will elect as their leaders trustworthy men and women, of whom they will demand the right kind of government. Christian citizens, electing and supporting Christian leaders, can and will bring responsibility to any area of government, whether it be national, state or local.

This principle places mighty accountability upon the Baptists of Mississippi

for the majority of Christian citizens in the state are Baptists. Moreover, Baptists constitute enough of a majority of the entire citizenship, that they largely are responsible for the kind of officials who are elected and the kind of government the state has. The responsibility is tremendous.

A governor and other elected officials, acting alone, cannot bring the type of government which a state needs. They must have the support of the citizens, and certainly, this must include the Christian citizens, and they must have the guidance of God.

To have the latter they must be active Christians and they must be praying men and women. Christians need to pray, even about secular affairs. We remember that Benjamin Franklin called the Continental Congress to prayer as it considered the establishment of a new nation on the American continent. If the guidance of God was needed then it is needed even more today. Furthermore, those holding political office need the prayers of other Christians, and the Bible clearly teaches that they should have this. Paul wrote in I Timothy 1:2 "I exhort therefore, that, first of all, supplications, prayers, intercessions, and giving of thanks, be made for all men; for kings and for all that are in authority." It is the will of God that we as Christians pray for those whom we have elected to lead our government.

We cannot predict what kind of administration the new one will be. We are sure that it will be a better one if it has the support and prayers of the Christian citizens of the state. Problems facing Mississippi and the nation right now, are too great for men to handle them without the wisdom and direction of God. We are sure that all of those who serve us will be glad to know that we are supporting them with our prayers. The new governor has indicated his desire for this support by his call for a prayer meeting in his church just before he takes his oath of office.

Guest Editorial

The Debacle Of Liberalism

Will we return to the gospel or just merge into the cosmic woodwork?

(Eternity Magazine, January, 1972)
Only five years ago, headlines were announcing the death of God. It was the pinnacle of the great edifice known as liberal theology.

Today, at the dawn of 1972, it is quite obvious that God is still alive and well. Magazine articles are writing obituaries for liberal theology. The great edifice has collapsed.

One entire issue of Context, Martin Marty's keen and terse monthly commentary on the religious world, was devoted to "The Eclipse of Religious Liberalism." With Reinhold Niebuhr gone, Marty says, "There is a leadership shortage in liberalism." (Bultmann and Tillich have previously passed from the scene.)

With liberal-leaning executives being axed from denominational staff jobs by the money squeeze, they lack a platform from which to speak. Many liberals are forsaking the church altogether; for them it is either too conservative theologically, or too self-centered institutionally.

Pet causes of liberal theologians attract few big donors; and fewer books are aimed toward the liberal religious market.

Why? Marty blames the eclipse partly on the liberal theology (or secular theology) itself. He says, "At its heart there was a reductionism: 'How little baggage do I have to carry to be considered Christian?'"

"How does one come to terms with eternal destiny, ultimate questions, vital issues of meaning? Only a faith which addresses these concerns can continue to produce courageous prophets and troops for a new movement," Marty notes that religious liberalism disdained such concerns.

As a result, when young people start-

ed asking ultimate questions, liberalism had no answers. Instead it could offer only despair. What else is left when you have declared that God is dead? When you've torn the Scriptures to shreds, debunked incarnate deity, and demythologized every historic doctrine — in short, when you have sold out to anti-supernaturalism, despair is inevitable.

To make matters worse, in recent years liberalism has been grasping at other religions — Buddhism, Islam, pantheism — in the effort to piece together a syncretistic world faith. The liberals' mood of despair fits in well with the fatalism and hopeless determinism of the East. Thus, liberalism, which in its nobler days boasted of the glory of man, now dehumanizes man and can think of nothing finer than to merge its victims into cosmic nothingness.

It is against this equivocating stance and gloomy mood that Professor Peter Berger's striking address to last fall's meeting of the Consultation on Church Union is to be seen. (See Gauntlet, Dec.) He reminds us that the Christian faith offers not a social but a religious message — and that it is a message of hope, not despair.

To be sure, liberalism has painted modern man into a corner. But he has an option: he can disappear into the cosmic woodwork, or he can look up to the God who lives.

If modern man wishes to discover the meaning of life he must be challenged to return to the old message of hope, the gospel of Jesus Christ. And that means looking up. Salvation is only from above.

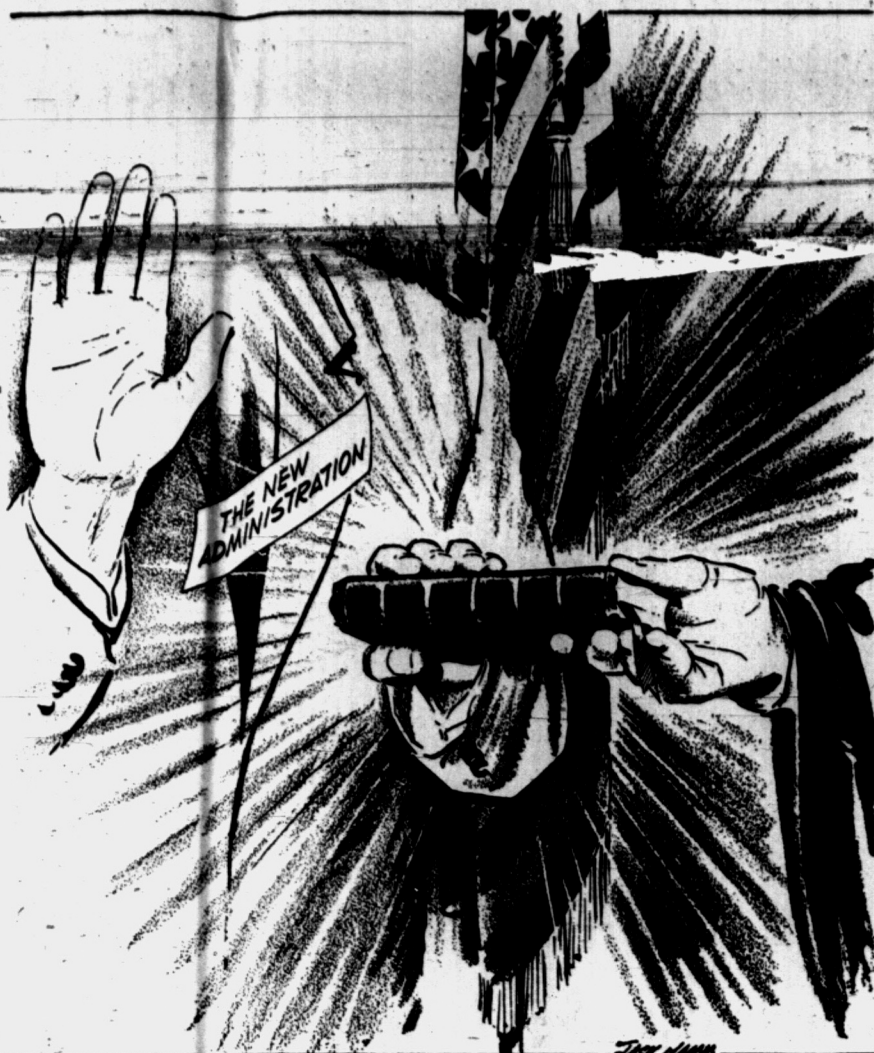
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On The MORAL SCENE...

WASHINGTON — At a time when many are bemoaning the continued presence of barriers to a racially integrated society, two surveys show a surprising and marked decline in white backlash attitude among a majority of white Americans. Officials here are cheered by this finding, especially since they believe that a change of "attitudes" precedes a change in practice. One survey organization — the National Opinion Research Center in Chicago — found that, in practical terms, the so-called white backlash against blacks is virtually nonexistent. This is supported by the findings of a recent Gallup poll that reported "prejudice toward Negroes in politics has declined to its lowest point yet recorded." The poll's findings indicated that 70% of Americans would vote for a qualified black candidate for president compared with 38% in 1958. The National Opinion Research Center survey, conducted by Andrew M. Greeley and Paul B. Sheatsley, appeared in the latest issues of Scientific

American. The survey, conducted four times since 1942, found that integrated transportation received the support of 44% of Americans in 1942. Twice that many now support it. In the South, the change over that period went from 4 percent in 1942 to 67 percent last year. (The Christian Science Monitor, 12-18-71)

An annual survey of residence hall students at the Indiana University campus, Bloomington, reported that ecology has replaced sex as the students' major interest. The survey is sent to the students each year by the IU Residence Hall Counseling and Activities Office. There were 6,943 replies to this year's questionnaire, evaluated by computer. The top 10 student interests were: ecology, sex, pollution, population explosion, drugs, poverty, politics, Peace Corps or VISTA, interracial concerns and civic rights. Last year's list was: sex, ecology, pollution, drugs, population explosion, registration and youth vote, religion, dissent, Peace Corps or VISTA and Black America. (Nashville Tennessean, 12-30-71)



May The Book Remain In Hand

NEWEST BOOKS

THE BROADMAN BIBLE COMMENTARY — Volume 5 (Proverbs — Isaiah)

(Broadman, 375 pp. \$7.50) Broadman Bible Commentary Set. The Commentary on Proverbs is written by Marvin E. Tate, Jr. of Southern Seminary; on Ecclesiastes by Wayne H. Peterson of Golden Gate Seminary; on Song of Solomon by John T. Bunn of Campbell College, N.C.; and on Isaiah by Page H. Kelley of Louisville Seminary. This volume follows the same format and the same general type as the other volumes in the series. Each book is opened with an introduction which deals with text, authorship, date, and other problems and matters of importance concerning the book. This is followed by a very full outline and then a paragraph by paragraph comment on the text. The preparation is from a scholarly point of view rather than from a devotional or popular type of interpretation. The preacher or teacher using the books will not find great inspiration for preaching or teaching, but will find thorough scholarly preparation for understanding of the materials. The fullest book covered is, of course, Isaiah. Valuable historical information is given concerning both the prophet himself and the time of his prophecy. The author seems to defend the interpretation of two Isaiahs, that is that chapters 40 to 66 were written by a different scholar. However, he does present the arguments on both side of the issue and clearly states his position that the entire book is inspired. This book like the others in a series fulfills its purpose and that is to present a modern, scholarly interpretation of the scriptures.

THE BROADMAN BIBLE COMMENTARY — Volume 6 (Jeremiah — Daniel)

(Broadman, 460 pp. \$7.50) The authors of the four books in this volume are: Jeremiah, James Leo Green of Southeastern Seminary; Lamentations, Robert B. Laurin of American Baptist Seminary of the West; Ezekiel, John T. Bunn of Campbell College, N.C.; Daniel, John Joseph Owens of Southern Seminary. The usual format is followed with an introduction given for each book followed by a textual study of every paragraph in the book. The writers give varied interpretations of some of the disputed passages without always making their own position clear. However, in books such as Ezekiel and Daniel it seems to be evident that the writers are taking that position usually held by the amillennial school. The more one sees of the entire Broadman Commentaries the more clearly he finds its purpose being revealed. It is a series for the scholar and for one who is seeking to understand what the scholars are saying, rather than a popular commentary for the average reader.

BASIC CHRISTIAN DOCTRINES edited by Carl F. H. Henry (Baker, 302 pp., paper, \$3.95)

This is a reprint of a volume which first appeared in 1962. It contains 44 messages presenting contemporary evangelical thought. What do contemporary theologians and scholars in the conservative school think of great Christian truths? The answer is found in these pages.

PROPHECY IN THE MAKING by Carl F. H. Henry (Creation House, 394 pp. \$5.95)

Last summer the Jerusalem Conference on Prophecy was held. Here are the 22 messages delivered at that meeting. Included among the speakers were outstanding Bible students from many nations. The special concern was place of the Jew and Jerusalem in the prophetic message. Various points of view were represented among the speakers. The only Southern Baptist was Dr. W. A. Criswell, whose message on the Bible and Prophecy is first in the book, but other well-known preachers from America were among those on the program. They included Arnold T. Olson, Merrill C. Tenney, Wilbur M. Smith, Harold J. Ockenga, John F. Wolvoord, Carl F. H. Henry and others. At the same time outstanding preachers and speakers from other parts of the world also participated. Because it does present a cross sec-

tion of thinking in the prophetic area, this is a refreshing volume. The reader will not agree with everything that is said because the speakers did not agree with one another. But the volume throws much light on present day events, especially as they relate to the Jew and Jerusalem. Every serious student of present day conditions should find this to be a valuable addition to his library.

TOWARD A THEOLOGY FOR THE FUTURE edited by Clark H. Pinnock and David F. Wells (Creation House, 329 pp. \$4.95)

Conservative scholarship has pressed to a new strength since World War II and now is asserting itself with such force that it is beginning to be felt all across the theological world. The failures of liberal theology have been so evident in recent years, that there is a call for something positive that can be depended upon. God has raised up many theologians in this part of this century who speak with assurance and with a reaffirmation concerning God and his revelation. In this book a number of these theologians have been invited to speak. Here is a fresh breeze of Christian belief which will bring refreshment to the reader who has grown tired of the failures and unbeliefs of the liberals. These writers are scholars and must be respected. What they say simply reaffirms the faith of those who never have allowed themselves to be swept by modern liberalism. While this is a book for preachers and for serious students, rather than for the untrained average reader, it certainly should give encouragement to those who accept the Bible as God's revelation and build their faith and their lives upon it. The editors have made an outstanding contribution by the assembling of these messages.

GOD AND HIS WORLD compiled by John Calvin Reid (Regal, 502 pp., \$8.95)

This book is a collection of highlights from the Old Testament with the text being the paraphrase of Kenneth N. Taylor in the Living Bible. These are classified as highlights from history, highlights from prophecy and highlights from poetry. This is really just an abridged Old Testament with the most important sections gathered together and organized for reading and study. The book is indexed by giving an outline of all the material included, but listed each one as a story or an article with a subject.

WISDOM, THE PRINCIPAL THING by Kenneth L. Jensen (Pacific Meridian Publishing Co., Seattle, Wash., paper, 167 pp., \$2.95)

In-depth studies in the Book of Proverbs, by a pastor whose hobby is coaching little league football.

EDUCATION... what's happening

THE AGE OF REASON

A thought for this week, from Yale Physicist D. Allan Bromley: "Anti-science, or anti-intellectual activity is much more widespread than even a few years ago. There are ten times as many American college students enrolled in astrology courses as in astrophysics courses." — TIME, Jan. 3, 1972

THE CHRONICLE OF HIGHER EDUCATION lists the best-selling books on college campuses in 1971. The first seven are:

1. FUTURE SHOCK, by Alvin Toffler
2. THE LAST WHOLE EARTH CATALOG, edited by Stewart Brand
3. THE GREENING OF AMERICA, by Charles A. Reich
4. BURY MY HEART AT WOUNDED KNEE: AN INDIAN HISTORY OF THE AMERICAN WEST, by Dee Alexander Brown
5. THE PENTAGON PAPERS, by The New York Times staff
6. BOSS, by Mike Royko
7. CRISIS IN THE CLASSROOM, by Charles E. Silberman

After father's allowance stops and before social security begins comes middle age, that awkward time of life when you have to support yourself.



MasterControlTM
Commentary

Consult the station guide for broadcast time in your area.

Southern Baptist Radio-Television Commission

Sermons From Stamps

By Dr. William Hendricks

Paper stamps embossed on or stuck to letters are relatively recent things. But the idea of a stamp as an official mark on an important document goes back into very ancient times. The purpose of a stamp, aside from its economic profit in delivery, is to make a thing official, to give it formal approval.

Many a stamp collector has been bilked by people who sold unofficial stamps or first-day issue covers. As unlikely as it seems, there are even counterfeit stamps. There are reproductions of especially old and highly prized stamps.

It has been said that mistakes are costly. Every stamp collector knows how expensive mistakes may be in the world of stamps. If a stamp, or a small group of stamps, has some unintentional irregularity about it, it becomes a prized and highly desired item. The motivation behind this is the desire for the unique or the different. That desire has cost the buyer much and enriched the seller much more. In the world of stamp collecting it pays, or costs, to be different.

One impelling desire of an avid collector is for completion. It is highly desirable to have a stamp of each and every kind which a given country has produced. Such completed collections are choice and are often worth a great deal of money. More important than the money to the collector is the feeling of completion and accomplishment in owning such a collection.

There are some intriguing parallels between a good stamp collection and a good life. These parallels could be called sermons from stamps.

The first parallel between good stamps and good life is the work of genuineness or authenticity. Artificiality is as unbecoming in a life as it is in a stamp. Persons who settle for a counterfeit existence without the work of genuineness are never really worth what they could be if they were true to themselves as authentic persons. People should acknowledge and affirm their humanity as made in the image of God and capable of fellowship with Him and fellow man.

A stamp that has a unique or distinctive marking is rare and highly desirable. So is a life! There is something infinitely refreshing about persons who are delightfully different. Men differ from stamps in that each man has within himself the capacity for distinctiveness. Ironically enough men often suppress this capacity for the unique to such an extent that they often remind us of so many stamps, all printed from a common plate. Men, like stamps, are worth more if they are unique.

The collector's desire for completion is, on a small scale, similar to man's highest aspirations for fullness and completeness. It has been phrased this way: "Thou has made us for thyself, and we cannot rest until we find our rest in Thee, O God."

Stamps and stamp collecting can be fun — and so can a life that is authentic, delightfully different and that finds its completion in the God who gave it being.



A Woman's World Reaches Far
Beyond the Ironing Board

Wilda Fancher

On one of those monstrously busy days before Christmas two major projects remained unfinished, along with many minor ones.

On the kitchen cabinet a big mixing bowl held two pounds of sausage and two packages of grated Cheddar cheese. As James and I walked by the dining table on our way to the grocery store we glanced at the half-completed wreath that lay there.

When James opened the door for me he said, "What will it take to finish our Christmas wreath?"

I said, "Bisquick."

My mind was in the kitchen with the unfinished double recipe — feeding my crew, it's senseless to make a single recipe of anything — of sausage balls for freezing to have handy during the holidays.

So I heard James say, "What will it take to finish our sausage balls?" And that's what I answered.

We really didn't finish our Christmas wreath with Bisquick — we used spray snow, but my quick, sure answer made me think how often communication lags because one person thinks he knows what the other is going to say and doesn't really hear what is actually said.

Folks put words into one another's heads and mouths which really aren't there at all. What's worse, we react as if they were there before we find out they aren't. — Address: Box 9151, Jackson, Ms. 39206.

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I Walk In Norman's Shoes

By Gordon Thomas
Pastoral Ministry to Maine
Department of Church Extension
Home Mission Board, SBC

A lady, whose husband had passed away a year ago, asked me if she could borrow our Falcon Station Wagon to move some of her furniture to a nearby town that she and her son were moving to. I had known for some time that she was moving, but her question took me by surprise. Our Falcon Station Wagon is a second car that is good for driving back and forth to work in, but that's about all. However, I couldn't think of a good way to say no, so I told her yes and explained to her the condition of the station wagon. I thought it would make the trip alright if she would not drive it over forty miles an hour, and told her just that.

After she and her son left, I thought of our relationship over the past three years. They were one of the first families that our Chapel, The Cross in the Market Place, ministered to after beginning our ministry in the Northwood Park Shopping Center, here in Lewiston, Maine. Our chapel is located just across Upper Main Street from the local Harness Racing Track, where several families of the horse trainers live during winter after the racing circuit has closed for the season. I remembered when she and her daughter - in - law first visited our chapel, soon after we opened, to see if we were going to have Sunday School for children. They were Methodist, but since moving to Lewiston, none of the local churches had expressed any interest in the "horse people" to become part of their congregation, so they hadn't been attending church or Sunday School. But they were interested that their children be in church and Sunday School and wanted to know if they would be welcome.

That was our first contact. Since that summer of 1968, we had seen both Mrs. Keene and her husband, Norman, accept Christ as their Saviour, as well as two of their sons, a daughter, son-in-law, daughter-in-law, and granddaughter. Not only had they accepted Christ, but they had followed Him in baptism and into the full fellowship of our congregation.

Ours had been a good relationship. We had baptized the family on Easter Sunday in 1969 and they hardly missed any services in our chapel. Though they were having financial difficulties, they had covenanted to give five dollars a week to our Lord's Kingdom work. While that wasn't exactly a tithe of their income, it came closer to sacrificial giving than many of our other families giving that were tithing.

Time has a way of fleeting by, and so it seems like only yesterday, when I received a call saying Norman had had a heart attack and had been taken to the hospital. I rushed to the hospital and had prayer with Dorothy and visited with Norman for a few minutes. Over the weeks that followed, I visited often in the hospital and later in their home during the convalescent period. We often talked of our Lord and what a difference our relationship with Him had been since our heart attacks, for I, too, am a heart patient. Often he would say to me, "Pastor, you don't know what a difference life has meant to our family since we started going to the chapel and found Christ as our Saviour. Pastor, we were close to a divorce before you visited our home."

Again, time passed and Norman had another heart attack. This time it was around Thanksgiving 1969. He remained in the hospital until after Christmas and when he got back home, he started talking about coming back to church as soon as the doctor would let him. We talked about his coming back every time I visited him. His wife would say "I'm going to have to buy Norman a new pair of shoes so he will be ready to go to church when his doctor will let him."

Well, I believe it was the last Sunday in January, 1970, when he and Dorothy got to come back to church together. I asked him if Dorothy had bought him that new pair of shoes as she had promised. I remember him putting his feet out in the aisle and saying "She sure did pastor, and I've got them on." Then he went on to say how good it was to be back in church. He said "Pastor, this past year has been the best year of our lives. You know we were about to get a divorce before we started coming to the chapel and found Christ as our Saviour."

We talked on for a few minutes before church started, and after services were over and they were going home, he shook hands with me and said "Pastor, you will never know how much I enjoyed being in church this morning."

Just a week later, I received another call from his daughter-in-law saying that Norman had passed away, could I come to the house? I couldn't help but remember how happy Norman had said he had been, being able

to be in church just last Sunday. Now, as I walk, I feel as if I were walking in Norman's shoes.

As I said, I couldn't help but remember these things as I saw Dorothy and her son drive away in our old Falcon Station Wagon. I didn't notice it when they brought the Falcon back, but on the floor behind the driver's seat they had left a small box of clothing. The next day, my wife asked Dorothy's daughter-in-law what we should do about the clothing and she said that we should just give it to the Salvation Army for it was clothes that Frank had out-grown and didn't want anymore. As I was putting the clothes in the receptacle I noticed a pair of shoes that looked like they would fit me and they were new. I hate to say it, but since I needed a new pair of shoes and these fit me, the Salvation Army never got that pair of shoes.

A few weeks passed and I drove up to Norway, Maine, where Dorothy and Frank had moved, to visit with them and to tell them thanks for the shoes. When I told them, I asked Frank why he had given them away? He said that he didn't know anything about the shoes. "Well," I said "I don't know whose they were but they just fit me and I kept them." Then Dorothy said, "Isn't that nice? I know Norman will be happy to know that you are wearing his shoes." She went on to say how that they hadn't fit any of the boys and she had finally decided to give them away so someone could get some good out of them. She went on to say how that she had had to buy the shoes because Norman's feet had swollen so, and she didn't want him to come to church with his

feet hurting him. So she had bought him a new pair of shoes and he had worn them all winter and they had been to church.

"At first it gave me a funny feeling, but since Dorothy had said she was sure Norman would be glad to know I was wearing his shoes, I have just kept on wearing them where Norman would have worn them, if he were still alive. I wear them to church and I wear them to visit the people who used to be his neighbors over to the track, and I wear them down to the barns where Norman trained his horses. Everytime I put them on, I remember Norman saying to me the last Sunday he attended church and the last time he wore the shoes, 'Pastor, this has been the best year of our lives. You know we were about to get a divorce before you visited us and we started to attend the chapel and found Christ as our Saviour.'"

Yes, I am still walking in his shoes and I shall continue to do so as long as they will last. But I know that one day they will wear out just as Norman's body wore out. But you know what? I'll probably keep them, so I will always remember that "I walked in his shoes," while he walks with Jesus.

The thing that makes me stop to remember whenever I put them on, is where would Norman be walking today, if you, as Southern Baptists, had not enabled the Church Extension Department of our Home Mission Board, to permit me to open our Cross in the Market Place here in Lewiston. But because of your concern, while I walk in Norman's shoes here in the shopping center, Norman walks with our Lord in heaven.

Proper Clothes For A Christian

By V. Carney Hargroves
President, Baptist World Alliance
"Put on the garments that suit God's chosen people." Colossians 3:12 New English Bible

We watched a man being helped into a strange looking suit. He was a diver. We observed how carefully his friends bolted the helmet to the brass plate on his shoulders, how they straightened the lines that were to give him air, how they tested the communications system. Then the diver disappeared into the water. His suit was appropriate to the task assigned him.

Paul urged Christians to put on garments that fit God's chosen people. One of these is compassion which means "to bear with," "to suffer with." Frank Lauback said "Christianity is the only world religion with compassion."

One of Jesus' greatest stories deal with this subject. Two travelers saw a wounded and destitute man who had been beaten and robbed. Presumably for fear of getting involved, they did nothing about him. A third traveler, impressed by the man's miserable condition, lifted the man on to his donkey and took him to a nearby inn where he instructed the innkeeper to care for him.

Another quality is humility. The truly humble person rarely mentions the word as applying to himself. One can't, however, forget the illustration that Jesus gave of this quality. He took a basin of water, wrapped a towel about his waist and then washed the feet of his disciples.

Another quality is patience. Like humility, it is sometimes regarded as weakness. Actually, it is a sign of strength while impatience is a sign of weakness. Patience well becomes a person chairing a meeting, a sales person dealing with the public, a tea-

cher in relation to children, management and labor representatives negotiating a contract, officials of government working for peace.

Often patience in relation to God is desirable. A lady once said to her minister "I want God's guidance and I want it immediately." Perhaps that is putting too great a demand on God. The prophet said "They that wait upon the Lord shall renew their strength like eagles, shall run and not be weary, shall walk and not faint." (Isaiah 40:31).

These garments — compassion, humility, patience — are very becoming to Christians. There are other garments, too, that fit us but these three are appropriate for us to wear at all times. They look well with the professions we make of Christian faith. If we are not now wearing them let us put them on.

William Carey Night Class At Biloxi High

Biloxi High School will be the scene of a William Carey College night class on Tuesday evening in Small Business Management. The course, listed as Business Administration 400 in the Carey catalogue, will meet initially on Tuesday evening, February 8 and will continue weekly until April 11.

The entire cost of the 10-week course is \$50 registration will take place at the Biloxi High School on Tuesday night, February 8, at 5:30 to 6 p.m. The first class will follow immediately. For further information, interested persons may call Dr. Joseph M. Ernest in Hattiesburg at 582-5051.



\$1,000 Presented To Miss. Baptist Seminary

On the right, Dr. H. C. Cherry presents Rev. Adron Horne (center), a check for \$1,000 for the Mississippi Baptist Seminary, from the Progressive Baptist Convention. Dr. Cherry is the moderator of the Bolivar County Baptist Association and is also the President of the Progressive Baptist Convention of Mississippi. He has held these two positions for several years and in a recognized Baptist leader, not only in the state of Mississippi but of the country. He led in the organization and building of the seminary building that is located at Mound Bayou. He holds two diplomas from the seminary. He has led the association to continue to support the seminary work.

On the left is Rev. C. C. Jordan, who is secretary of the Bolivar County Baptist Association.

Mr. Horne lives at Cleveland, and is the director of education and promotion of the Mississippi Baptist Seminary. The seminary had 36 centers and many extensions in the state with an enrollment of about 2,000. The seminary is a joint work of the Mississippi Baptist Convention, the Baptist Home Mission Board, the National Baptists, and the Progressive Baptist Convention.

Dr. Richard Brogan of Jackson is the state director of this work, and Dr. T. B. Brown is president of the seminary.



Filipino Girl Can Do Three Things At Once!

Who says you can't do three things at once? This little Filipino girl is eating sugar cane, caring for her baby brother and listening to a Bible story all at once. She is attending one of the outdoor Sunday Schools located around Mahila. This particular session is being conducted

in the Palatui section of Pasig, Rizal, Manila suburb. Sponsored by the Pasig-Baptist Church, it is led every Sunday afternoon by a group of young people from the church as a mission project.

Half Deacons Resign Atlanta Church; Protest Pastor's Role

ATLANTA (BP)—More than half the active deacons at First Baptist Church here have resigned in protests of actions by the pastor, Charles F. Stanley, and his supporters, charging them with bypassing established church committees and creating a division which has destroyed church fellowship. The deacons said they likely would lead in formation of a new church in Atlanta.

The resignations of 36 of the church's 60 active deacons brought to a head a division which has been increasing since Stanley was called as pastor last September. Although a majority of the members attending a business session voted to call him as pastor, a majority of the deacons and pulpit committee voted against him. In their resignation statement, the 36 deacons made three charges which they said necessitated their resignation.

First, they said, "the church in conference has created a staff study committee and given them powers which have the effect of bypassing the board of deacons and the administration, finance, personnel and education committees."

Secondly, they charged that "the church in conference has also passed a resolution which gives the pastor

and superintendent of Sunday School power to appoint all officers of the Sunday School."

Finally, the deacons' statement charged that "the pastor has perpetuated a division within this church which has virtually destroyed the fellowship."

Tensions were so high the week before the deacons resigned that one person struck the pastor in the jaw during a Wednesday night debate. The next Sunday morning, another person tried to seize the microphone during worship services and had to be restrained.

The 36 resigning deacons include all three officers of the active deacon board, the chairman, vice chairman and secretary. Ken Mattison, deacon chairman, has held that position for 10 years.

Also resigning were three former deacon chairmen, and the chairmen of the seven church committees: finance, education, recreation, administration, music, building and child development center.

Stanley, who came to the church as associate pastor in the summer of 1969, responded to the charges made by the resigning deacons, saying the resignations were triggered by a change of leadership and a change

of direction that the majority of the church members have chosen.

"My emphasis is on evangelism, which is the emphasis of the whole Southern Baptist Convention," Stanley said. "Some people don't like that approach."

He added that the church membership, in business session, had indicated a strong desire for some changes in Sunday School leadership. Stanley charged that "no deacon-appointed education committee should be allowed to elect leaders of the church and require of them that which they themselves have refused to do."

Stanley's prepared statement for the Christian Index, Georgia Baptist newspaper, concluded: "Although I was not called by unanimous vote, I have tried to cooperate with all people in First Baptist Church. I am genuinely sorry that things have not worked out. Nobody regrets the tragic incidents of the past few days more than I do."

Second Semester Registration Begins Jan. 31 At Seminary

Registration period for enrolling in second semester at Central Center of Mississippi Baptist Seminary is Jan. 31 - Feb. 4, according to Dr. T. B. Brown, Jackson, president.

Time for enrolling is 8 a. m. until noon and 1 p. m. - 5 p. m. Classes will start Feb. 7, with day classes 10 a. m. - 3:00 p. m. and evening classes 5 p. m. - 10 p. m.

The center is located on 3672 Delta Drive. Rev. Aron I. Jones is dean, who said that the following courses will be offered:

Sunday School Training Diploma Course, Busby Pastor's Certificate, Christian Training Certificate, English Bible Diploma, Christian Training Diploma, Junior College Diploma, Diploma in Advance Theology, Diploma in Religious Education, Bachelor of Theology Degree, Bachelor of Religious Education Degree, Special Subjects.

KOTA KINABALU, Malaysia — A new retreat and training center near here was completed in time for the 1971 Week of Prayer for Foreign Missions. Six young persons professed faith in Christ, nine made commitments to fulltime Christian service and 17 rededicated their lives to Christ. "Chinese, Burmese, Murut, Indian, Kadazan and American youths blended to make a successful camp," reported missionary Charles H. Morris.

president, first vice - president and president of the Auxiliary during her nine years as an Auxiliary worker.

A native Jacksonian, she was graduated from Central High School. She is a member of Griffith Memorial Baptist Church, where she is director of the Youth Department.



Mrs. Feldman

Director Of Volunteer Services Coordinates Workers, Jobs

"People who have time to give to volunteer work nowadays want to feel that it's not busy work but something which is really needed," says Mrs. Katherine S. Feldman, pictured.

Mrs. Feldman is the hostess and director of volunteer services at Mississippi Baptist Hospital. She is an organizer, and she has a "thing" about wasted time.

"There's never a day in this office that's the same as another," says Mrs. Feldman in between a multitude of coordination duties at her desk on the hospital's second floor.

Volunteers come in and immediately get an assignment from her. Every volunteer leaving gets a hearty "Thank you very much, ladies, for your help today!"

The volunteers include some 200 members of the Ladies' Auxiliary and varying numbers (depending upon the season) of "Candy Striper" teenagers.

Over 110 youngsters from age 14 through high school senior age worked as "Candy Stripers" at the hospital during summer vacation, and about 80 come in after school now.

As for a rundown on what the volunteers do, Mrs. Feldman says "we do whatever the patients want us to do — the personal things the doctors and nurses don't do."

The volunteers deliver mail, make telephone calls for the patients, circulate in and out of their rooms to determine their needs, and generally serve as requested.

"There was the patient who couldn't calm down until he knew that his pets were being cared for," said Mrs. Feldman, "so we looked after his cat and his parakeet."

Admittedly, that may be an example, but it does indicate the scope of service, the ingenuity and the dedication of the Auxiliary members and the "Candy Stripers."

"It's impossible for us to make out an agenda for the day," according to Mrs. Feldman, "because we never know what we're going to be called upon to do next."

"But I guess it's the variety of the

work that makes it so interesting to all of us, and it's the satisfaction that comes with working with people."

The challenge, she says, comes in finding the right people to do the right job. Some love to work with patients. Others prefer office work, keeping files, minding the patients' library.

"If a volunteer doesn't want to do much walking, we have plenty of telephone calls for them to make," says Mrs. Feldman. "For those who can walk, we have miles of corridors."

The Auxiliary is proud of its scholarship fund — a revolving fund of loans which recipients pay back, without interest, once they have graduated and have a job.

"The loans," says Mrs. Feldman, "go to Registered Nurse and Practical Nurse and Inhalation Therapy students. We've loaned over \$4,000.00 so far, and we've awarded 19 scholarships."

The Auxiliary ladies are given an award for 75 hours of work in any given year. Many work many more hours than that. But the awards are modest, to keep emphasis on service for the sake of service.

There are three categories of membership — active, inactive, and life membership. Encouragement of active membership, of course, is a major and continuing facet of Mrs. Feldman's job.

The Auxiliary is not a social organization. But the ladies do meet quarterly — for a membership coffee in the Fall, a luncheon in the Spring, a business session annually, and a Christmas party for the patients.

Mrs. Feldman is only the third hostess for the hospital over the two decades of Auxiliary service. Mrs. Sue Gill served in that capacity 14 years before her retirement, and Mrs. Eunice Purvis served for seven years until her death recently. Mrs. Frances Foster serves as Assistant Hostess.

Mrs. Feldman has worked on a part - time basis in the Hostess Department since 1968 and has served as committee chairman, second vice-

Victorious Reports On The Lottie Moon Offering

Many churches across the state set higher goals than ever this year for gifts through the Lottie Moon Christmas Offering for Foreign Missions. And many have reached those goals and gone far above them. The following reports are examples of such victories.

First, Church, Vardaman

Pastor Ken Pickens of First Church, Vardaman, reports: "We wanted to share our joy with Baptist Record readers, and mention some things which influenced us to move in a direction which resulted in giving beyond our goal."

"Our church is mission-minded and shows this in giving 17% of our budget through the Cooperative Program and 5% to our associational missions program. Our church had adopted a goal of five hundred dollars last year and had shown this in the budget."

"Our WMU ladies presented a special missions program on Wednesday night early in December and it was at this meeting that I first expressed a real desire that we show our concern in a extra special way. Our Budget and Finance Committees had already been working for some time on our new budget, and we had scheduled our Stewardship Fellowship supper, so this gave me an adequate opportunity to present to the church that which had become so real in my own heart."

"I suggested that we combine two very important days in our church calendar and in addition to that which would be designated for the Lottie Moon offering, that we also give our total offering on Tithers Demonstration Day to this worthy cause. December 19th was designated as Tithers Demonstration Day and our offering on this day was \$1,070. Some had already given their Lottie Moon offering and this was \$148. This amount was added to December 19th offering and brought our total to \$1,218.00 which is being sent to help our missionaries accomplish their task and to assure them of our concern for them."

Daniel Memorial

Daniel Memorial Church, Jackson, at last report had gone more than \$600 past their 1971 Lottie Moon Offering of \$1500, with gifts totalling \$2176.87. Rev. Roy Collum is interim pastor.

First, Columbia

The Lottie Moon Christmas Party at First Church, Columbia was one big reason why this church gave its largest foreign mission offering ever. It was a festive occasion with Christmas dinner for the church family, musical treats from the Youth Music program, trimming the tree with mission gifts, and Jolly Old Saint Nick showed up with candy bags for all the children and the Lottie Moon countdown. The church adopted a goal of \$5500 for 1971, and before 1972 ever arrived the church had given \$7501.30. All of the lights on the border were lit and more and more and more were needed.

Dr. Howard Aultman encouraged the fellowship to give more to Christ than we do to each other at the Christmas party. Santa had his helpers take the envelopes from the tree and Liston Morris, treasurer, handled the adding machine. The two hundred and fifty people at the dinner gave over \$1000 in the 30-minute countdown. The Solid Rock, Freshman Sound, and the People of the Way sang, sang, and sang. The singing got worse as the figures rose. After two eventful hours together the dinner concluded with the people "glorifying and praising God for the things which they had seen and heard."



First, Columbia's Christmas tree was trimmed with Lottie Moon gifts.



Dr. Howard Aultman, pastor at First, Columbia, sits on the lap of Jolly Old Saint Nick.



The Freshman Sound and the People of the Way and The Solid Rock sang at First, Columbia's Christmas party.

Mrs. Naomi Huggins Dies At Oxford

Rev. Wayne Coleman, pastor, First Church, Oxford, was officiating minister at the funeral of one of Oxford's most loved Christian women, Mrs. Naomi Black Huggins.

Mrs. Huggins, 81, well-known for her work as a member of First Church and for her 20-year record as Lafayette County WMU president and leader, died following a heart attack Sunday, January 2, in Oxford - Lafayette County hospital.

Interment for Mrs. Huggins, widow of Clyde Huggins Sr., who died in 1961, was in Oxford. She grew up in the "edge of Pontotoc County" near Toccopola.

She was a member of the E11a Wright WMU circle at First Baptist, and was a member of the Round Table Book Club in her church. She was well-known for her "green thumb."

Mrs. Huggins is survived by one son, Clyde Huggins, Jr. of Oxford; three daughters, Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Hilburn and Mrs. Katherine Butts, both of Oxford, and Mrs. Harold (Martha) Fisher of Blue Mountain; two brothers, 11 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Lucien Church

At Lucien Church, the Lottie Moon Offering goal was \$200. A Christmas tree was set up in the sanctuary and a light was turned on for each \$5 gift. The children's class of Mrs. Pearl Watts initiated the turning on of the lights when their gift of \$15 lighted three lights. The offering at Lucien went to \$300, or \$100 over the goal.

In 1972 Be Ready

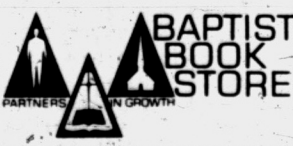
"May you have enough happiness to keep you sweet;
Enough trials to keep you strong;
Enough sorrow to keep you human;
Enough hope to make your heart sing;
Enough labor to keep you from rust;
Enough leisure to make you broad;
Enough judgment to make you value the best;
Enough of the love of Christ in your soul to make you glad to serve."
—Ruhama News

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Clarke Surpasses Offering Goal

Clarke College President W. L. Compere happily prepares to turn on the final bulb in the annual "Lottie Moon Star" signifying that once again the faculty, administration, staff and students of the college had reached the goal.

The total lighting of the star represented \$3,000, with each small light representing \$75 and the larger center bulb designating \$375. Dr. Com-

pere commented that he wished for an additional bulb because the offering exceeded the goal by over \$75. With Clarke College using the accelerated semester for the first time, and ending classes the second week in December, there was some concern about whether there would be enough time to raise the money. Faith conquered, however, and once again, the blue and silver star shines in full brilliance on the Newton campus.

Cross Roads Student Night

Student night program personalities in the Cross Roads Church, Pelahatchie, were Danny Gray, speaker, Bill Johnson, Dee Gray, Jr., Rocio Caradine, Jackson and University of Southern Mississippi, speaker, Tommy Moore, Mississippi State University, speaker, Hugh Harp, Southwestern Seminary, speaker and organist, and Robert Huff, benediction.

Rev. John E. Eubanks, Sr., is interim pastor.

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Hospital Invites The Public To Spaghetti Supper

The public is invited to a spaghetti supper at Mississippi Baptist Hospital Tuesday, February 1, from 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m., to help hospital students finance a 1971 - 72 annual.

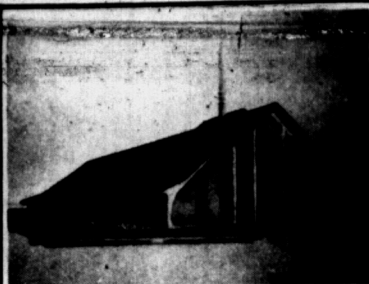
Kathy Bearden, student activities coordinator for the hospital's various schools and educational programs, said funds raised will be used to pay for the publication.

The hospital's School of Allied Health includes its School of Practical Nursing, School of Medical Technology, School of Radiological Technology and School of Inhalation Therapy.

Students of these schools are now joining together in a program of coordinated activities, and they have voted to add publication of an annual to their list of projects, Miss Bearden said.

Barbara Linton, chairman of the project, said musical entertainment will be provided during the two hours, and she said the tickets will sell for \$1.25.

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First, Tutwiler

First Church, Tutwiler joins countless other churches throughout the convention in surpassing their Lottie Moon Christmas Offering goal. Johnnie Lane, right, Baptist Men's President and Mrs. Lewis Kellum, WMU Director, present a check of \$1741 to their pastor, Rev. Paul Hunter. This amount represents not only the largest total Christmas offering in the life of the church, but also a spirit of cooperative effort among the membership. The church's goal was \$1,000.

A "grass widow" is not always the wife of a vegetarian.

Never before has the fate of so many been at the whim of so few.

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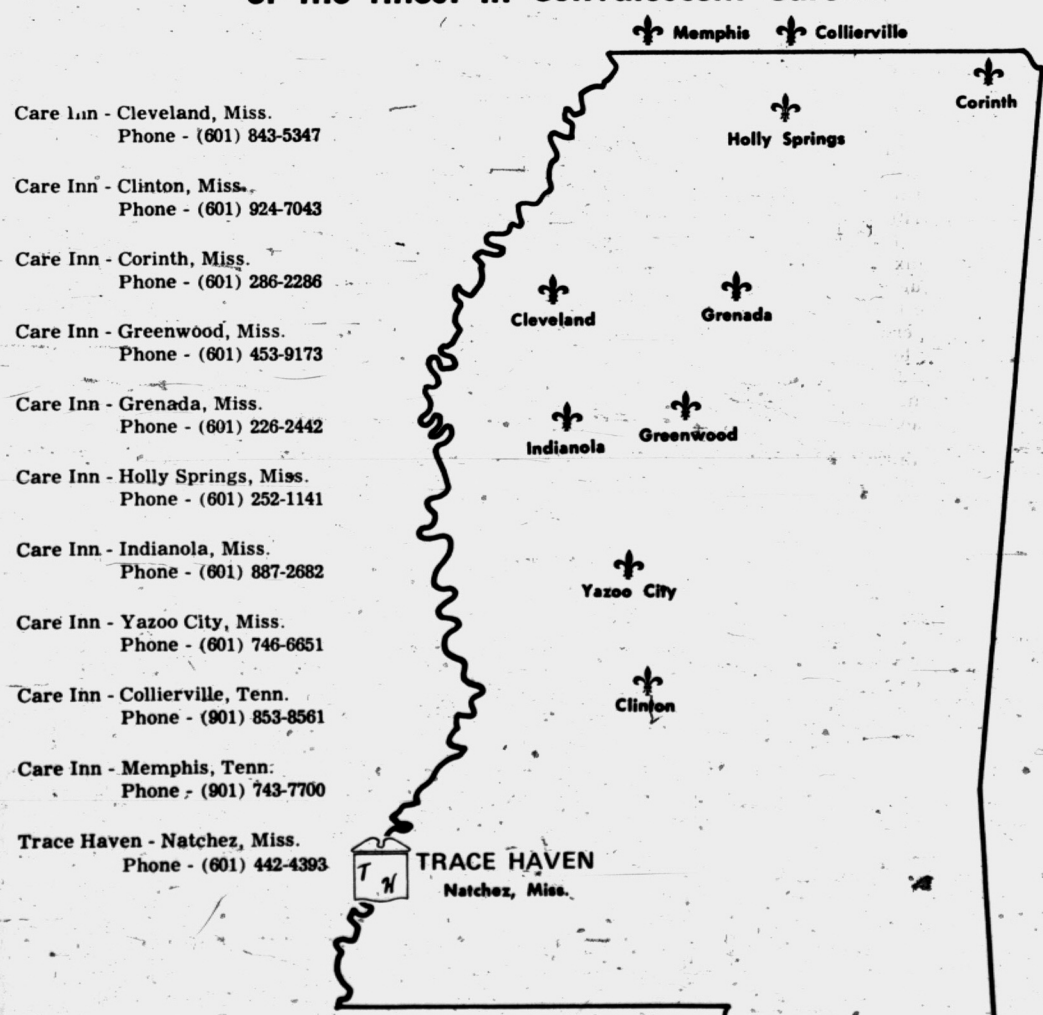
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What Price Discipleship?

By Clinton J. Allen

Luke 9:1-5, 23-25, 57-62; 10:1-13

Jesus spent much of his earthly ministry teaching and training his disciples. He taught them by specific instruction and by example and mighty deeds. By involving the disciples in service projects, he sought to train them for their ministry following his return to the Father. But the twelve disciples and many other followers found it almost impossible to grasp the meaning of the principles of Christian discipleship. Their concept of the kingdom of God was so completely political and secular that they could not think of the Messiah as the Suffering Servant of the Lord. What Jesus taught the twelve disciples in his instruction for his followers through the ages.

The Lesson Explained

A SERVICE TO PERFORM (vv. 1-6)
The mission of the twelve disciples may well emphasize one aspect of the cost of discipleship. Jesus equipped them with power and authority over unclean spirits and to heal disease. His instructions to them made it plain that they were to go on a service mission. They were to be concerned with basic human needs, the need for physical healing and the need to hear the message about the kingdom of God. They were to travel light, taking no extra clothing or supplies; they were to depend on hospitality from persons willing to receive them; thus they were to take no food or money. They were to be prepared for rejection in some instances, and they were to shake the dust from their feet as a testimony of judgment on those rejecting their message. All these instructions were related to that specific mission and were indicative of its

urgency. As followers and servants of Christ, they were to serve the people around the world. And this kind of service demands resolute purpose to represent Christ whatever the cost.

A CROSS TO BEAR (vv. 23-25)

Jesus was trying to help the twelve, and other disciples as well, to see that he was not to be a political deliverer; he was to be the Suffering Servant; he was to give himself as the sacrifice for the sins of the world in order to become the world's Savior. Therefore, Jesus declared that discipleship involved self-denial, taking up one's own cross daily, and the continuous following of him as Lord. We are so inclined to take these terms lightly; to water them down until they lose their meaning. The denial of self here required means renouncing the right to put self first, the right of self-interest to control one's life: one must really yield himself to the will of Christ. Taking up one's cross daily means living by the spirit of the cross of Christ, self-sacrifice in loyalty to Christ, even willingness to give one's life to accomplish the redemptive purpose of Christ. And following Jesus means to keep on following him in obedience to him as Lord and in companionship with him in service.

A COMMITMENT TO MAKE (vv. 57-62)

Jesus was going to Jerusalem to give his life voluntarily in fulfillment of his earthly mission and for the redemption of the world. A would-be disciple offered to follow him. But Jesus was frank almost to the point of harshness to tell him to count the cost. He could anticipate no guarantee of earthly comfort. Jesus was simply saying, think about what your volunteering for discipleship really means; decide if your commitment will go that far. Then Jesus invited another person to become a follower. But this man wanted to postpone the

decision until he could see the father; he simply meant that no earthly relationship can come before obligation to Christ. Then another person wanted to follow Jesus but wanted first to say good-bye to the persons in this house, obviously the members of his family. But Jesus said that discipleship call for facing forward, a commitment without reservations.

Truths to Live By

Discipleship is a style of life. — The teachings of Jesus described discipleship as a way of life. If one honestly wants to know the implications of these teachings of Jesus, he knows that they involve a style of life marked by moral purity, personal integrity, respect and active goodwill toward all other persons, willingness to do the hard work of serving other people, and courage to give one's witness for Christ and stand up for what is right according to the principles of Christ.

Authentic discipleship demands witness and instruction. — In other words, authentic discipleship calls for a clear and honest witness to unbelieving persons and minute and continuous instruction for persons who embrace the Christian faith.

Discipleship is much more than cost. — Discipleship is costly, very costly! But it is so much more than that. It is companionship with the truest Friend, sharing in the joy of the living Lord, giving your life to something that demands the best you can give with certain assurance that the investment of life will not be in vain. It is the blessing of experiencing moral strength and sustaining motivation to live uprightly and unselfishly. Discipleship is the absolute confidence of being linked up with God's purpose of all the ages and knowing that one's life will share in the eternal victory of the kingdom of God.

Missionary Families Visit Hollandale

On Sunday, January 2, three missionary families visited Hollandale Church: Dr. and Mrs. Sam Cannata, medical missionaries to Ethiopia; Rev. and Mrs. Bud Frey, missionaries to Southern Rhodesia; and Mrs. Albert Revell and children, missionaries to Rhodesia. (Mr. and Mrs. Revell are from England.)

Dr. Cannata spoke in the evening service and Mr. Frey spoke in the morning service.

The Frey and Revell families are preaching and educational missionaries on furlough who plan to attend Southwestern Seminary for a semester. The Cannatas have now returned to Ethiopia. (Mrs. Cannata is the former Virginia Currey of Hollandale.)

respond by repentance and faith. Men sometimes give up hope but not God. He is a seeking God and he is a waiting God. The Pharisees had never dreamed of a God like that. Jesus was the one who introduced to the world the idea that God sought men.

It is our glory that we believe in a seeking, loving God, because this is what Jesus is all about — the Son of God who comes to seek and save the lost.

Jesus told these stories to show the joy that comes to God when a sinner is recovered and returned to a right relationship. The joy is that of love accepted. God loves the sinner. This is our world's hope.

God is like a father who grieves over the lost. He is seeking the sinner, he is waiting like a father that is anxious, and when the sinner does repent, the father cannot contain himself with love. God is like a father who pleaded with the elder son to become a part of the family.

God loved the sinners and the Pharisees. God is love. His joy is when people are in a right relationship for service and worship. The Pharisees were unwilling to accept those whom Jesus accepted. "All have sinned and come short of the glory of God."

The gospel is the good news that God loves all and receives all who

Sunday School Lesson: Life and Work

God's Love For The Lost

Luke 15:1-32

By Bill Duncan

This chapter could be called the "love chapter" as well as any in the New Testament, for here is shown the love that God has for sinners as in no other way. For people who have made a mistake and know it, this chapter brings hope. For people who have lost hope of ever being respected by God, this chapter tells of God's attitude toward them.

Recently a pastor was asked to resign his church in a distant city. The person telling of the event said it was a matter of conflict, or misunderstanding. The pastor was told that the church wanted a strong local mission program. When he went out on the street and began to bring the children to Sunday School, the people objected. These were not the kind they wanted in their church, so they decided to "let the pastor go."

Those who objected to the pastor's program, may have been like the Pharisees and scribes who objected to the friendship with the tax collectors and publicans. The religious rulers despise the tax collectors and publicans and thought they were the bottom rung of the ladder in their society. To eat and enter the house of such was thought to be an immoral act on the part of Jesus. The friendship with sinners made him to be like them, so they believed.

Jesus answered their charge, "This man receiveth sinners and eateth with them," by telling four parables. Jesus told the stories to show God's love toward sinners. But the Pharisees did not know what a sinner was. A sinner to them was anyone who did not follow the scruples of the Pharisees. A sinner might be of a different race, occupation, or immoral because of titude. God loves people regardless of their background and so cause of attitude. God loves people regardless of their moral condition. Jesus would call a sinner anyone who was out of a right relationship with God.

Clovis Chappell in his book, "Sermons on the Parables" says that Jesus mentions four different types of lost men. (1) Those who are lost like sheep in that they have lost their direction. They might, like young people, have thrown away their old authorities, but not having found any new ones. (2) Those who are lost like

the piece of silver. It was out of circulation and was rendering no service. The sin of uselessness causes one to fail to make contact. (3) There are those who are lost like the prodigal son, who squandered his God-given energies in a hurtful way to himself and others. He was doing a poor second-best. (4) There are those who are lost like the elder son. He was out of sympathy with both his father and his brother. Jesus says a man is lost that does not have love toward his brother.

What causes people to become sinners? A person does not always decide to destroy his life and influence. But through carelessness we lost our sense of direction because we think we know better. Some people can blame others for the way they are, but not all blame can be passed, because every person must exercise his own will to choose to do wrong. Some people are so determined that no one can tell them what to do including God that they choose the wrong way. Some, like the Pharisees, want only to please themselves, so they have their own rules.

Jesus told these stories to show the joy that comes to God when a sinner is recovered and returned to a right relationship. The joy is that of love accepted. God loves the sinner. This is our world's hope.

God is like a father who grieves over the lost. He is seeking the sinner, he is waiting like a father that is anxious, and when the sinner does repent, the father cannot contain himself with love. God is like a father who pleaded with the elder son to become a part of the family.

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The gospel is the good news that God loves all and receives all who

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Zion (Pontotoc) Holds Open House

On January 16, Zion Church, Pontotoc, held open house in the new educational building (pictured above). The building contains pastor's study, preschool, children's and youth classrooms, library, kitchen, fellowship area with portable walls, and closet for newly purchased choir robes. It is centrally heated and cooled. Johnny L. Eubanks is music director; Rev. Truman D. Scarborough is pastor.



New Augusta Burns Note

On December 5 First Church, New Augusta, had homecoming and a note burning. God blessed the church by leading the people in paying off the note over three years in advance," states the pastor, Rev. Billy Murphy. The church is filling the land directly behind the present education building and are praying and planning for another educational building which is needed very much. Pictured left to right: H. S. (Maxie) McSwain, chairman of deacons; John Dunnam, chairman of planning and survey committee, 1962; R. T. Perry, chairman of building committee 1963; Rev. Billy Murphy, pastor; Rev. Grady Smith, former interim pastor of the church and present superintendent of missions, Perry Association.

Blue Mountain Alumnae Association To Sponsor European Tour In 1972

The Blue Mountain College Alumnae Association announces its first European tour in the history of the institution.

This 1972 tour will begin with departure from New York on July 26, by jet for Paris.

Blue Mountain College alumnae, former students, friends, parents of current students and alumnae, and members of the faculty will experience a three-week tour of Europe, which will include visits to Paris, Amsterdam, the heart of Germany, Austria, Italy, Switzerland, and London, England. Every day will bring new settings of scenery and first-hand past and current history.

The tour will close on August 15, as the party returns to the States from London.

An open invitation is extended to all interested Blue Mountain College friends and their families to join alumnae in making the 1972 European tour.

The tour is expected to fill up quickly; therefore, all those who are making plans to join the group will want to request the itinerary and full details from the Alumnae Secretary, Mrs. James L. Platt, Box 327, Blue Mountain College, Blue Mountain, Mississippi 38610.

To envy is, usually, to praise. He who is too busy to think of religion is too indolent to know his loss. The forgetter is sometimes forgotten.

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BAPTIST RECORD PAGES
Thursday, January 26, 1973

Ole Miss BSU To Hear Eric Rust

Dr. Eric Rust will be the featured

by Ole Miss BSU for February 11-12. The retreat, which is centered on the theme, "Foundations: Basic Principles for Christian Growth," will be held at John W. Kyle State Park at the Sardis Reservoir.

The three day program under the direction of David Hicks, Ole Miss BSU director, will utilize four talks by Dr. Rust as the springboard for discussion and thought. Several other personalities from the area have been invited to participate in this well-rounded program.

The purpose of the retreat is to allow the student to see himself and his religious commitment in perspective. The student will be encouraged to intelligently question his beliefs in the light of his role on the modern campus.

Dr. Eric Rust, who will highlight the three day program, is a noted Baptist philosopher and theologian. He has an extensive education in both the sciences and religion in major English universities. Dr. Rust is presently Professor of Christian Philosophy at the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary. He is the author of numerous books and articles on religious topics.

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Devotional

Looking At 1972

When my family lived in Holly Springs, Mississippi, we lived across the street from the "Walters Place"—the home of General Ulysses S. Grant during the period between the Battle of Shiloh and the Battle of Vicksburg. Except for a few raids, no military battles of any consequence were fought during those weeks. Strategy was being planned and military supplies were being stockpiled for the Vicksburg siege. This pause in the war did not signal its end. No war is a continuous battle, but a series of battles. If the individual battles are to be won, there must be regrouping, retraining, recommitment of the army.

Mississippi Baptists, with the exception of a few churches that have pulsed with Holy Spirit power, have been in a period of pause during recent days. The tensions which have resulted from guerrilla attacks on tradition, social customs, and methodology in Christian education have consumed most of our energies. We have been announcing the Good News as though it were only a rumor. Humiliation has been the hallmark of the average concerned Mississippi Baptist, yet these months may well have been the most profitable in our history. Humiliation can lead us to the place of repentance.

Christians everywhere are engaged in a Holy War with an implacable foe who will not surrender without a life-and-death struggle. Mississippi Baptists make up an important part of that mighty army. We are ready for battle in 1972. We have been planning our strategy long enough. There is now an adequate stockpile of trained reserves and resources on hand to begin the battle. These past days of agonizing soul searching have led us to believe that neither the mischief of men nor the machinations of the devil can deter us. Casualties may occur and reverses come, but we will press on in the full confidence that the Captain of our salvation will be with us until the war is won. On that point we have no doubt.

Mississippi Baptists have the manpower, the financial resources, and the technical expertise to batter down the gates of Hell and free the captives within. If we will be open to fresh visitations of the Holy Spirit, which I believe we will, 1972 will be our greatest year.

Ridgeland Welcomes Two New Staffers

Lynn Madden, new minister of music and youth at Ridgeland Church, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Sharp Madden of Jackson. Born in Rapid City, South Dakota, he attended the University of Mississippi and is presently a senior at Mississippi College majoring in music education, and employed at Jim's of Jackson. He is married to the former Linda Alice Shirley, also a senior at Mississippi College.

Joy Harbour, new church secretary at Ridgeland, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Sturdivant of Ridgeland. She attended Mississippi College. Joy is married to David Harbour, who is employed by Mississippi Power and Light Company. They have one son, Bradley. Joy will be in the church office Monday - Friday, 8:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon.

Rev. Jerry Odom is pastor.

National Bus Clinic To Be Held In Georgia

The second annual National Church Bus Clinic will be held at the Woodlawn Baptist Church, 1772 Columbia Drive, Decatur, Georgia on February 14-15, 1972.

This conference will be on the latest methods and tools in effective bus outreach evangelism.

The clinic last year was an overwhelming success with over 400 participants from some 30 states. This year the conference is going to begin on Monday, February 14, at 1:30 p.m. and conclude at 9:30 on Tuesday evening February 15.

In addition to discussion of steps to take in beginning an effective bus ministry, there will be special conferences for bus captains, drivers, teenage workers, and children's worship workers already involved in the bus ministry.

Program personalities will include Rev. Fred H. Wolfe, pastor at Woodlawn; William A. Powell, program chairman for the clinic; Larry Stew-

Names In The News

tina, are attending spring orientation at Pine Mountain, Ga. (address: Box 535, Pine Mountain, Ga. 31822). Both Mr. and Mrs. Hood are Mississippians; he grew up near Ellisville, and she is the former Sue Bates of Pascagoula. At the time of their appointment by the Foreign Mission Board in November, he had been pastor of Sylvaena (Miss.) Church for three years, and they were living in Raleigh.

Rev. and Mrs. William D. Moseley, missionary appointees to Brazil, are attending spring orientation at Callaway Gardens near Pine Mountain, Ga. (address: Box 535, Pine Mountain, Ga. 31822). A Floridian, Moseley was born in Wauchula, and later lived in Avon Park and St. Petersburg. Mrs. Moseley is the former Barbara Cooke of Crowder, Miss. At the time of their appointment by the Foreign Mission Board in November, he was pastor of Byhalia (Miss.) Baptist Church, and she had taught school in Byhalia for a year.



Art Linkletter, famed television personality whose daughter took her own life after an overdose of LSD, talks about his role in the war against drug abuse on MasterControl's January 30

government anti-drug agency, comments on the origin and development of the current drug crisis and discusses the use of drugs by servicemen in Vietnam.

Rev. and Mrs. J. Virgil Cooper, missionary appointees, were scheduled to depart Jan. 8 for Korea (address: I. P. O. 1361, Baptist Mission, Seoul, Korea). Born in Water Valley, Miss., Cooper also lived in Aliceville, Ala., and Vicksburg, Miss., while growing up. Mrs. Cooper is the former Amy Gunter of Andalusia, Ala. At the time of their appointment by the Foreign Mission Board last April, he was pastor of Tangipahoa Church, Summit, Miss.

Hemmon Smith, pictured, accepted the call to enter the gospel ministry, and was licensed to preach by College Hill Church, Calhoun County, several months ago.



Rev. Bill Wilkinson, associate pastor of First Church, Columbia, has been nominated to appear in the 1971 Edition of Outstanding Young Men of America. Bill is the son of

Meridian and is married to the former Dartha Weinberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Weinberg of Pascagoula. Bill and Dartha have two children, Gwendolyn Leigh, 4 and William Scott, 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Nabors, missionary appointees, were to depart by early January for their first term of service in Gaza (address: Baptist Hospital, Gaza, via Israel). Nabors is a native of Smithville, Miss., and Mrs. Nabors is the former Marilyn Swift of Pemiscot County, Mo. Before their appointment by the Foreign Mission Board last August, he was business manager of Gilmore Memorial Hospital, Amory, Miss.

Rev. W. C. McGee, after seventeen years as pastor of Bethel Church, Rankin County, has accepted the pastorate of Rock Bluff Church in Smith County. Rev. T. D. Mangum is the former pastor of Rock Bluff.

"Baptist Hour" Topics

"The Baptist Hour" will continue with the theme "Rocks of the Ages" in its February radio broadcasts.

Dr. Herschel Hobbs will speak of the nature of man February 6 in a message titled "The Crown of Creation." On February 13, he will discuss "The Role Satan," tracing some of the names given Satan in the Bible and throughout history. "The Scourge of Sin," based on Psalm 51, will be the topic for February 20. The concluding message, "The Remedy for Sin" (February 27), will seek to answer the question, "What can wash away my sin?" It will be based on Hebrews 9:22; "without shedding of blood is no remission."

art; Don Mabry; J. B. Waddle; Gardner Gentry; Billy Clive; Curtis Hutson; P. W. Brandon; and John Stancil.



Called To Alabama

Rev. Leon Champion, native of Aniston, Alabama, has accepted the call to be pastor of Tompkins Church, Grove Hill, Alabama.

Mr. Champion moved to Grove Hill from Shady Grove Church, Lincoln County, after 4½ years of service. Former pastorates include Antioch (Rankin); New Hope (Simpson); and Leaf (Greene).

He is a graduate of William Carey College and holds a Master of Theology Degree from New Orleans Seminary.

Mrs. Champion is the former Jean

Mississippi Men Third Highest In Study Awards

Baptist men in Mississippi earned 272 Brotherhood study course awards during the October - December quarter, third highest among all states in the Southern Baptist Convention.

A total of 2,179 awards were granted in Category 66, composed of six Brotherhood methods books.

Other leading states and Brotherhood study course credits included South Carolina, 620; Georgia, 360; Alabama, 241; Oklahoma, 211; California, 160; and Tennessee, 149.

Elmer Howell of Jackson is Brotherhood director for Mississippi Baptists. His associate is Paul Harrell.

Orso of Mobile. She holds a B. S. Degree in elementary education. The Champions are pictured with their daughter, Tammy Melinda.

MC's SPRING HIGH SCHOOL DAY: MAR. 11

Mississippi College officials announced today that Saturday, March 11, has been scheduled as High School Day on campus.

Van D. Quick, director of admissions and assistant to the president, said that all high school seniors and others interested in Mississippi College would be special guests of the college at that time.

Although a complete agenda has not been worked out, Mr. Quick said the visitors would be treated to tours of the campus, visits with various professors in academic areas of their choosing, entertainment, and lunch in the college cafeteria.

Working with Mr. Quick in planning the program will be Walter Price and Rory Lee, both admissions counselors at the college, plus a special student committee.

This will be the second year that High School Day has been held in the Spring. Prior to last year the event was held during the Fall in connection with one of the home football games.



Historic Chapel To Be Restored

COLD SPRING-ON-HUDSON, N.Y.—The tiny 137-year-old Chapel of Our Lady in Cold Springs-on-Hudson, N.Y., is to be restored after years of neglect. An inter-religious group has taken over the deed to the chapel and is raising funds for its restoration. Dedicated in 1834, the chapel is the first Roman Catholic church in the Hudson River Valley.

Two views of the chapel are shown. At left is a



drawing of the building as it appeared in the 1800s. The chapel had its own dock and many parishioners came to church by boat. At right is the chapel as it looks today. After it fell into disuse, the building burned and the steeple, which had been added after the Civil War, fell in, leaving only the brick walls, the four pillars and the pediment.—(RNS PHOTO)

Jackson County Slates Bible Conference

Jackson County, Rev. Zeno Wells, superintendent of missions, has announced an associational-wide Bible conference, to be held January 31-February 2.

For night sessions at First Church, Pascagoula, (7-9:15, Monday-Wednesday), Dr. Joe Tuten will teach "Studies in Genesis" and Dr. Gray Allison will teach "Studies in Jude."

For day sessions (9-11:30 a. m., Tuesday and Wednesday), at the Jackson County Baptist associational office, Dr. Allison will discuss "Evangelism for Today," and Dr. Tuten will speak on the subject, "Sermon Preparation."

Dr. Tuten is pastor of Calvary Church, Jackson. Former pastorates include Belle Chasse Church, Belle Chasse, La., Calvary, New Orleans, and First, Biloxi. He is a graduate of Furman University and New Orleans Theological Seminary.

Dr. Allison is now serving as full time evangelist with the Allison Evangelistic Association, Ruston, La. Other areas of service have included the pastorage; Professor of Evangelism, New Orleans Seminary; Associate Director of Evangelism, Home Mission Board. He is author of NOW UNTO HIM (messages from Jude).



Allison



Tuten

"As You Come and Go" is the title of a new Scripture Selection just published by the American Bible Society designed to provide comfort and guidance for the traveler. It contains the 121st Psalm, the opening words of which are: "I will look to the mountains; where will my help come from?" And the answer: "My help comes from the Lord, who made heaven and earth" still carries the comfort and assurance that has guided millions through the centuries. The Society plans to distribute this "Scripture Selection" in airline and bus terminals, hotels and motels.

Africa Comes To Lucien!

Lucien Church's monthly fellowship supper emphasized mission work in Africa. Shown are Myra Lynn Dickey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Dickey, and Marilyn Dickey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Dickey. Myra Lynn, student at Copiah-Lincoln JC, and Marilyn, student at Univ. of Southern Mississippi, posed as African women. The bamboo hut in the background was constructed by the pastor, Rev. Charles Seale, and Joe Wilkerson. During the meal the girls provided drumbeats reminiscent of Africa.

Recipe For A Good Church Year 1972

Take twelve fine, full-grown months; see that these are thoroughly free from all the old memories of bitterness, rancor, hate and jealousy. Cleanse them completely from every clinging spite, pick off all specks of pettiness; in short, see that these months are free from all the past. Have them as fresh and clean as when they first came out of the storehouse of time. Cut these months into thirty or thirty-one equal parts. This batch will keep for just one year. Do not attempt to make up the whole batch at one time, as so many persons spoil it in this way, but prepare one day at a time as follows:

Into each day put twelve parts of faith, eleven parts of patience, ten of courage, nine of work (some people omit this ingredient and spoil the rest), eight of hope, seven of fidelity, six of liberty, five of kindness, four of rest (leaving out this is like leaving oil out of the salad—don't do it), three of prayer, two of meditation, and one well selected resolution. Put in about one tablespoon of good spirits, a dash of fun, a sprinkling of play, and a heaping cupful of good humor. Pour into the whole a liberal amount of love, and mix with a vim. Cook thoroughly in a fervent heat, garnish with a few smiles, and a sprig of joy. Then serve with quiteness, unselfishness, and cheerfulness, and a happy year is a certainty.

Weekly Messenger, East Moss Point

Churchman Knocks Church Routine

"Stop doing some of the things that make the church a predictable and exhausting routine," is the advice given to churches by Avery D. Post, president of the Massachusetts Conference of the United Church of Christ, USA.

In an article published in November, Post claims that churches "have paid enough in mediocrity, in surrender of imagination and in bowing down to the altar of consensus. Ministers and lay leaders have been so driven to fill the space between September and June with familiar events that they have neglected the space between people and people in the congregations and in society, not to speak of the space called emptiness which is widening in us all these days."

The American churchman encourages people to return to the Bible as persons who are literally members of the biblical story. "I believe," Post said, "that the Holy Spirit takes of the things of Christ and shows them to us. But we have to let him do it."—(EBPS)

Off The Record

Color blind Taste

Two friends were discussing foods, specifically eggs. The first woman commented that the last dozen eggs she bought were brown eggs, then she asked her friend whether she preferred brown or white eggs.

"Oh, it doesn't matter," her friend answered. "I don't eat the shells, anyway."

Almost Human

Head of the data processing department to the company executive: "The slowdown is due to a situation we should have foreseen, sir. The big computer is showing all the work off onto the little computer."

AN OPPORTUNIST is a man who goes ahead and does what you always intended to do.

A CLEVER MOTORIST figured out how to avoid getting parking tickets. He removed the windshield wipers from his car.